THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

214 Vote By Noon

Only 214 voters balloted before noon today in a special primary election for the one-year unexpired term of the late city councilman Harry E. Dudley.

The prediction of a light voter turnout held true for the morning with only one precinct reporting more than 40 votes.

The polls opened at 6 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. A slow drizzling rain continued through most of the morning and into the afternoon possibly contributing to the light vote.

Three candidates are vying for a spot on the ticket in the April 2 general election. Voters will decide today which two of the three men will contend for the council post two weeks from today.

The candidates are Paul Jobe, Dr. Wendell Weathers and Louis Wiggins

Mayor Kendall Sikes and councilman Taylor Noles are running unopposed for three - year council posts in the general election. Both are incumbents.

The breakdown on the voting before noon today was: Ward I, precinct I (police station) 35; Ward I, precinct II (Ethridge Tire Co.) 11; Ward II, precinct I, (Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet) 31, Ward II, precinct II, (Lincoln School) 60.

Ward III, precinct I, (Sikeston Motor Co.) 14; Ward III, precinct II, (Lewis Furniture Co.) 17; Ward IV, precinct I, (National Guard Armory) 28, Ward IV, precinct II, (Imperial Bowling Lanes) 18.

Union Okayed

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Thirty three employes voted for joining the union and 13 voted against it.

A representative of the State Board of Mediations and union business agent Donald Keith, Jackson, were present for the counting of ballots.

Band Festival at Armory Tomorrow

The Southeast Missouri High School Band Association, eastern division, will hold its annual spring festival at the Armory tomorrow.

Eight bands from the area will be given rehearsals by Prof. Frederick Lubrani of Memphis State University.

At 7 P.M. the bands will present a concert and will receive criticism from Professor Lubrani.

Participating bands include Oran, Kelly, Scott County Central, Charleston, East Prairie, Sikeston freshmen, and the two Sikeston high school bands. Keith Collins is chairman of the festival.

An admission fee will be charged.

One Contest For County School Board

BENTON -- There is one contest is the election of county school board members, reports Mrs. Margaret Porter, county board secretary.

Incumbent Charles Michael, Benton, of district 2, is opposed by Howard Reed, Sikeston.

Incumbent G. K. Patterson, Oran, is unopposed in his bid for re-election from the first district.

The election is April 2. Board members serve three-year terms.

Cymbals Taken, Three Arrested

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Police charged three men Monday with public intoxication: Delmar H. Alcorn, Bertrand; Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, and George P. Cook, Essex.

Kennedy Has Made No Decision On Texas Campaign

WASHINGTON AP - An aide said Tuesday Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has made no decision on whether he will campaign in President Johnson's home state of Texas.

Frank Mankiewicz, Kennedy's press aide, said no decisions yet had been made on any campaign schedule. He said at least two pro-Kennedy organizations are operating in Texas.

Lilbourn Man Knifed In Quarrel

LILBOURN - Robert Wiley, 35, North Lilbourn, was cut five or six times with a knife during a fight Monday, Deputy sheriff Walter Ivy reported today.

Wiley was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. He was not seriously hurt.

Walter Lee Henry, 43, North Lilbourn, and Wiley had been quarreling prior to the knifing, Ivy said.

Henry was picked up last night and taken to New Madrid county jail. He was released today. No charges have been filed.

City Awards Contract To Kellett

Kellett Oil Company of Sikeston submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract to sell gasoline and oil to the city's fleet of about 20 vehicles, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Five companies submitted bids for the quantities of gasoline and oil estimated to be used by the city for one year starting immediately.

The total estimated cost accepted in the low bid was $4,-998.34. Kellett's price for regular gasoline was .1313 cents a gallon. For premium gas the bid was .1616. The price of lubricating oil and a small amount of grease was included in the total bid.

Other companies bidding included Valley Oil Company, which gave a bid price of .132 on regular gasoline and .155 on premium. Valley had the contract last year.

MFA Oil Company bid .133 on regular and .153 on premium.

American Oil Company bid .145 on regular and .175 on premium.

Home Oil Company bid .14 on regular and .17 on premium.

Four Hurt in Car-Truck Crash

One collision accounted for four injuries Monday, the highway patrol said.

The two-vehicle collision occurred at 6:55 p.m., one mile south of Chaffee on highway 77. A 1965 Buick, driven by Sharon Umfleet, 16, Chaffee, backed out of a private drive into the path of a 1967 GMC pickup truck, driven by Harold Gosche, 46, Oran. The truck crashed into the side of the Buick.

Injured was Miss Umfleet, with cuts on her head, and two passengers, Barbara Umfleet, 18, Delta, bruises, and Marka Newton, 17, Chaffee, cuts on her leg.

Gosche received cuts on his chin and a possible chest injury.

All the injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gold Crisis May Break Surtax Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lash of the gold crisis has driven the White House and Congress into a new round of negotiations that could produce deep spending cuts and an income tax increase.

Nobody was talking much, but there was reason to think that a serious effort is under way to break the long deadlock on the issue of how big a spending cut President Johnson would have to accept to get his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge -- or some variation of it.

The combined spending cut-tax hike will be expected to shrink the prospective $20 billion red-ink figure in the nation's accounts.

Such a reduction would be counted on to strengthen confidence in the dollar and therefore bolster the emergency measures agreed on last weekend to check speculation in gold and maintain the present system of exchange between major Western currencies.

Following those weekend measures, the gold crisis was ebbing around the world. The dollar strengthened and gold prices sagged in Europe's markets Monday in overnight response to the seven-power agreement halting government sales to speculators and all other private buyers.

In Paris, scene of frenzied speculative attacks on the dollar last week, the gold price slid to $40.10 an ounce after reaching $44.36 Friday. In Zurich and Frankfurt gold went for $33 to $41 an ounce in quiet trading.

The opening offer of an economy drive came from President Johnson's side-to cut the budget by about $9 billion in appropriations, which translates into about $4 billion in actual spending cuts during the year beginning July 1.

Johnson followed the offer up by calling in a Minneapolis speech for national austerity to win the Vietnam war and solve problems at home.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful congressional holdout against a tax hike, expressed cautious interest.

"That word austerity pleases me," he told reporters. But he added he had not been consulted on the $9 billion cut program. He would not say what he thought the spending cut figure should total but presumably it would be higher than Johnson's.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee also declined to set a figure but said $9 billion was inadequate.

His committee wants to trim everything in sight, he said, and as a first step will battle a $215 million addition the Senate put on a $1.2 billion catch-all appropriation bill passed by the House.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said nobody had consulted him and said he was skeptical of any administration offers to cut spending until they were examined in detail.

"I want to see the program," he said. "I want to see the color of their eyes."

In other developments marking the shift to a two-price system-a free market for privately held gold but continuation of the $35 price on sales between governments:

-The New York stock exchange bounded up 13 points in early Monday trading, but cooled off later for an average gain of 2.54 points.

-In Britain, the Wilson government was presenting to commons today a budget that was expected to include heavy tax hikes plus wage and income freezes in an attempt to curb consumer-imports demand and thus to get the British balance of payments out of the red. The prime goal is to improve the condition of the recently devalued pound.

-Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board warned the dollar is not yet safe. The storm could rise anew, he told a Detroit audience, if the United States does not move promtly to restore confidence by cutting its budget and raising taxes.

While Mills and Mahon contemplated House action to put the economy drive in gear, two moves were developing in the Senate to seize the initiative by trying to attach an income-tax increase to a different bill already passed by the House.

But sponsors did not appear to have the votes. And in any case the House, traditionally jealous of its constitutional prerogative of originating all tax legislation, would not be likely to accept such a maneuver.

One Senate proposal to be offered would append the 10 per cent surtax to a bill extending excise tax rates. The other would combine a surtax, an $8 billion spending cut and a directive to government departments to shrink their payrolls 200,000 persons by attrition.

The Senate - House Economic Committee reflected the wide range of opinions in Congress over the proposed tax increase when it published its annual report, augmented by individual statements of members.

The committee majority reported inability to agree on a recommendation for or against the surtax.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the gold crisis had only strengthened his conviction there should not be an increase.

The Republican minority said an increase should be considered after substantial spending cuts

The Republican Coordinating Committee contended meanwhile that the revision of the international gold system was entirely due to "mismanagement of our domestic financial and economic affairs by the Johnson administration."

The Federal Reserve Board was silent about a possible change in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which reportedly wants a tighter rein on credit than the board favors.

Falls, Cuts Treated Monday

Five persons were treated Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Betty Jo Robinson, Sikeston, fell on floor heater in home; Carl Junior Hamlin, Sikeston clamp fell on head while at work; Michael Crabb, Sikeston, fell and injured his right hand; Bob Blair, Essex, cut eyelid while playing basketball; Bradley Harold Stevens, Charleston, cut left hand on glass.

A FULL HOUSE at any card game is this group of chili eaters, the Tom Gilmore family, at the feast at the Dunn Hotel, sponsored by the Rotary club. The three youngsters, ranging from two to five years enjoy their bowls of chili. From left, Gilmore; son Timmy, 5; Tammy, 4, and the mother, Carol Ann Gilmore, holding the youngest, Tracy, 2, who handles her own bowl.

Chili Sold Out at Rotary Event

The Rotary club chili day attracted 410 customers.

Total receipts aren't available but turned in at the door accounted for $508, with an expected $50 to $75 still to be reported, according to Chip Schmerbauch, finance chairman.

"We ran out of chili at the last hour and had to refuse the last seven persons, but it'll never happen again," he said.

Last year the receipts were $528, with the club clearing $408 for the club's community projects.

Rockefeller Says Most GOP Senators Urge Him to Join Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met with 17 Republican senators today and said most urged him after an hour-long breakfast session to seek the GOP presidential nomination.

"They felt from the point of view of the party and the country this was desirable," the New York governor said.

But he added he still has not decided whether to make the race. An aide said an announcement would be made in Albany Wednesday on the time and place of Rockefeller's statement on whether he will challenge Richard M. Nixon for the nomination.

Rockefeller said he was urged to run both by senators who favor him and those who favor Nixon on grounds that "competition in the Republican party is healthy."

He said he had discussed a number of issues, including Vietnam, but said he felt he would be "less than responsible" if he gave a superficial remedy for the war without being privy to detailed intelligence and military information.

"I don't see how an intelligent candidate could come up with an oversimplification" about Vietnam and feel he has made a valuable contribution, the governor said when asked about Nixon's promise to end the war if elected president.

Asked about his past support for President Johnson's policies, Rockefeller said, "I think that the American people are giving their prayerful support to the President" in hopes he can end the war.

The breakfast, hosted by Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., gave Rockefeller a chance to outline for liberal and conservative senators alike his position on government spending and other matters.

Rockefeller has indicated he will decide whether to enter the race by Friday, the deadline for withdrawing his name from the May 28 Oregon primary.

The New York Times said today the governor would announce his candidacy Thursday. But Rockefeller's press secretary, Leslie Slote said, "I know nothing about it."

Rockefeller brushed aside reports he may be forced to face Richard M. Nixon in the Nebraska primary if he becomes a candidate. "The world isn't going to be made or broken on one primary," he told newsmen as he arrived in Washington.

Rockefeller's meeting today was with senators who included Nixon backers and others hostile to a Rockefeller candidacy.

Rockefeller backers had met in Washington the day before and quickly adopted a resolution calling him "the Republican with the greatest chance of winning in November."

But Rockefeller could be forced into the contest if Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh puts his name on the ballot under the state's policy that all prospective condidates be included.

Find Kidnaped Child Unharmed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - FBI agents rescued dark eyed 4-year-old Dana Lynn Kelfer late Monday night after a man abducted and held her for 10 hours. A charge of kidnaping was filed today against Hubert Eugene Lively, 57, a television repair service owner.

Lively led officers to the unharmed girl, her face known throughout the San Antonio area because of her appearance on television commercials.

The FBI said an agent found the youngster bound and gagged in an isolated barn 30 miles north of San Antonio. She apparently spent hours in the dark alone.

FBI agents arrested the man because he drove past the payoff spot on a rural road five times.

A ransom note demanding $30,000 was left in the Kelfer home when the abductor took the youngster from a housemaid at gunpoint.

Lively was charged before Justice of the Peace John Benavides on a count of "kidnaping for the purposes of extortion."

The charge is a state one. Lively was not in court when the charges were filed.

The child's father, attorney Marvin G. Kelfer, 37, told newsmen: "If I ever had a doubt about the existence of God, I don't have it now because all my prayers were answered."

A maid, Mrs. Lupe Garcia, at the Kelfer's fashionable home in suburban Castle Hills, said a man drove up in a white panel truck and posed as a repairman to gain access to the home about 1 p.m. The maid was alone in the house with Dana Lynn and another Kelfer child, 7-month-old Tracy.

Mrs. Garcia told police the man, a stocking over his face, pulled a gun. He bound her with tape, she said, got some blankets and left with Dana Lynn.

The maid worked free and alerted neighbors who called police.

A penciled ransom note left in the kitchen warned against calling authorities, demanded $30,000 in small bills and said instructions would be called at 7 p.m.

The call came at 7:40 p.m. FBI agents left the home carrying an airline flight bag. It was left beside a rural road northwest of San Antonio, about three miles from the Kelfer home.

A district attorney investigator said the repairman directed FBI agents to the barn.

The FBI said Dana Lynn was found wrapped inside a pink and a white blanket, lying in a feeding trough in the barn, her mouth taped.

Kelfer said the abduction was apparently the result of a "personal grudge" concerning a foreclosure, presumably by the savings and loan company operated by the victim's maternal grandfather, Louis Michaels.

Troop Morale Generally Remains High in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - For three years of ever intensifying warfare in Vietnam, the morale of the American fighting man has never flagged.

The Communist offensive in February which wrought so much damage had only a peripheral effect on the spirit of the U.S. troops. In many instances the offensive improved morale, AP correspondents in the field report.

"Hell, my guys are raring for more," a battalion commander told newsmen.

This was demonstrated by countless tales of heroism -like the young Marine officer on leave who flew back and swam the Phu Cam Canal in darkness to rejoin his outfit in embattled Hue.

It would be oversimplification to contend that three years of mounting warfare has not resulted in some erosion.

The dictionary defines morale as a "moral or mental condition with respect to cheerfulness, confidence, zeal, etc."

Most observers would agree that by this definition the comparative handful of American advisers here in 1965 surpassed the average morale level of the 500,000 Americans now in Vietnam. This decline, however, is hardly significant and is probably due as much to the leveling influence of the number of men involved as any other factor.

Personnel officers, psychiatrists and others concerned with the problem consider the U.S. 12-month rotation policy the biggest factor in maintaining morale. Another is the policy of giving every man at least one rest leave outside the country during his Vietnam tour.

The war itself affects morale in seemingly odd ways. An example of this is the rarity of what psychiatrists in previous wars termed "combat fatigue."

"There is not that much sustained combat as a rule there," one doctor said. "What we have is often the absence of combat, the feeling that the enemy is everywhere and the inability to get him. This causes some problems."

Even so, the psychiatrists feel there are no serious morale problems among the troops in Vietnam. While official statistics are inconclusive, one doctor estimates that only one-tenth of one per cent of the patients evacuated from the country are mental patients.

The civil rights and peace disorders in the United States frequently enrage the soldiers in the field. But this is considered an insignificant factor so far as morale is concerned, even among Negro soldiers who might be influenced the most.

Since the Communists began their offensive at the end of January, the U.S. casualty toll has been running close to 500 dead per week. Combat officers point out that casualties as such do not necessarily lower morale of well indoctrinated soldiers. Frequently they fight even harder.

The Communist offensive did raise serious apprehensions among many middle - level American officers and civilians in Vietnam and caused some evident reappraisals in the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. In time, this feeling of apprehension may seep down to the fighting troops, but so far it has not done so.

What has affected the fighting men is the erosion of the 12-month rotation policy which has taken place.

An example is the brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division which was flown to Vietnam last month. Many of the men were veterans of previous tours in Vietnam and openly unhappy to be back.

Similar situations exist in other specialized fields. The demand for helicopter pilots is so great that many are on their second tour and some on their third. A similar situation is building up among pilots of fixed - wing aircraft. Many don't like it.

Among the ordinary infantrymen, however, morale is only slightly less high than it was three years ago.

Bill Signed to Expand Mentally Handicapped Aid

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed into law a bill which establishes a $3 million expansion program of state aid for instruction of mentally handicapped children.

The funds will be distributed next fiscal year to local school districts through the school foundation program.

The governor signed another bill which allows St. Louis to boost its zoo tax by up to a cent per $100 valuation of all taxable property. The city is now authorized a zoo tax of up to one-fifth mill.

A bill providing $3,201,700 to pay salaries and expenses of the state legislative department was also signed by Hearnes.

Ruling Affects Credit Union Interest Rates

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled today credit unions may charge up to 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balances of loans, or 12 per cent a year.

He told Ira W. Whitson, supervisor of credit unions in the division of finance, "the Legislature recognized credit unions as a separate and independent type of lending institution" and therefore the 8 per cent limitation under the general interest law does not apply to them.

In another opinion the attorney general held the same person cannot serve both as coroner and deputy sheriff because the coroner sometimes has to act as sheriff and so would be in the incompatible position of supervision over himself as deputy sheriff.

Judge Fines 13 In Magistrate Court

Thirteen cases were dispensed with this morning in Magistrate Court, which was held in the interviewing room of the police station. The main courtroom was being used for the city election.

Magistrate M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Cecil Lee Williams, East Prairie, charged with speeding, was fined $40 and costs.

Edward E. Martin Jr., East St. Louis, Ill., charged with careless and imprudent driving by following too closely, was fined $10 and costs.

Samuel Joe Ash, Marston, charged with operating a truck with an unsecure load, was fined $5 and costs.

Donald Ray Scott, East Prairie, and Vernon Lee Jones, Charleston, each charged with operating a truck over the legal width requirements, were each fined $5 and costs.

Nathaniel West, St. Louis, charged with speeding, was fined $10 and costs.

Patricia Ann Oberdots, Florissant, charged with speeding, was fined $27.50 and costs.

W. A. Oates, Steele, charged with speeding, was fined $27.50 and costs.

William R. King, Lilbourn, charged with driving a motor vehicle without having it properly registered, dismissed on payment of costs, and charged with driving without an operator's license. fined $5 and costs.

James Harold King, Lilbourn, and Amy Lee Engram, Vanduser, each charged with driving a vehicle not properly registered, were each fined $5 and costs.

Murshel Clyde Lewis, Portageville, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

Dianne Clark, Sikeston, charged with operating a vehicle with an improper muffler, was fined $5 and costs.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warm tonight with several periods of showers and thundershowers. Low tonight in the low to mid 50s. Wednesday showers diminishing and turning colder with high in the law to mid 60s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 50 per cent, Wednesday 40 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 69 and 52.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:10 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:03 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow - 12:25 a.m.

Last Quarter - - - - -March 21

Leap Year always brings a little earlier Spring and in 1968 we are having the earliest Vernal Equinox of many years. Winter will end and Spring beings here at - - - - - - - - - - 7:22 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Defector Claims Hanoi Knows of Raids in Advance

SAIGON (AP) - Six North Vietnames defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advanced notice and the approximate location of U. S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces to dig in and protect themselves from the huge bomb loads dropped by the high - altitude bombers, the defectors said.

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did now know specifically how Hanoi gets the notice.

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said: "Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U. S. officials admit, for Russian trawlers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier warning would mean that the Communist are intercepting coded U. S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

Sheriff Dennis Seeks Fifth Term of Office

BENTON - Sheriff John Dennis, 50, announced today he is seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Scott county.

He filed for the office Jan. 1 in the office of the Scott county clerk.

Sheriff Dennis said he is soliciting the support of all Scott county residents for support in the August primary.

Dennis is seeking his fifth four-year term of office and says he is running on his record.

He is past president of the Missouri Peace Officers Association, the Missouri Sheriff Association, the SEMO Peace Officers Association and the SEMO Shrine Club.

Dennis is married to the former Myrtle Pratt. She was born and reared in the McMullin community. Dennie attended school in Morley and Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis live in Benton. They have three married daughters, Mrs. Larry Hooper, Sikeston; Mrs. Denny Davis, Cape Girardeau; and Mrs. Paul Stuckey, Benton.

Sheriff John Dennis

Eagleton Criticizes Austerity Call

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri criticized President Johnson Monday night for his call for austerity on the domestic front.

Eagleton, addressing a student group at Florissant Community College said urban areas would suffer most from budget cuts.

"The curious thing is that the President would make this speech within a matter of 10 or 15 days after the commission on civil disorders which he appointed unanimously reported to him that massive increases in appropriations must be made . . . if we are to make any progress in urban America," Eagleton said.

Music Festival Preview Tonight

A preview of music festival numbers will be presented tonight at a concert.

The high school mixed chorus and the Moderne Chorale will present their annual concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the junior school auditorium.

The concert was postponed from last Tuesday because of the weather.

The members of the Moderne Chorale will participate in the district music festival March 30 at Cape Girardeau. Some of the numbers which they will present tonight will also be given during the festivals.

Board Officers Elected for Canalou Water District

CANALOU - In a meeting today on the newly organized Public Water Supply District No. 4, Cordell Bixler, Canalou, was elected president, and Marshall H. Northcut, Route 4, Sikeston, elected vice president of the board of directors.

The board instructed the engineer, Alex C. Waters and Associates, Sikeston, consulting engineers, and attorney Charles C. Hatley, New Madrid, to set up the water system to serve approximately 180 families here and north to the Delma Colony, south of Morehouse.

A meeting has been called for March 22 at 7 p.m. at the elementary school for all interested persons, when plans of the new water system will be explained.

The board of directors has made application to the Farmers Home Administration for a loan of approximately $200,000 to finance the project.

Election for the erection of the water system will be March 30, with a two-thirds vote necessary for passage.

The financing of the system would be done by a revenue bond, to be paid off by income received from sale of waters to customers of the water district. The revenue bond will be voted on later this spring. The date will be set by the board of directors.

There will be no tax levy in the financing of the water system.

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Henry was picked up last night and taken to New Madrid county jail. He was released today. No charges have been filed.

City Awards Contract To Kellett

Kellett Oil Company of Sikeston submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract to sell gasoline and oil to the city's fleet of about 20 vehicles, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Five companies submitted bids for the quantities of gasoline and oil estimated to be used by the city for one year starting immediately.

The total estimated cost accepted in the low bid was $4,-998.34. Kellett's price for regular gasoline was .1313 cents a gallon. For premium gas the bid was .1616. The price of lubricating oil and a small amount of grease was included in the total bid.

Other companies bidding included Valley Oil Company, which gave a bid price of .132 on regular gasoline and .155 on premium. Valley had the contract last year.

MFA Oil Company bid .133 on regular and .153 on premium.

American Oil Company bid .145 on regular and .175 on premium.

Home Oil Company bid .14 on regular and .17 on premium.

Four Hurt in Car-Truck Crash

One collision accounted for four injuries Monday, the highway patrol said.

The two-vehicle collision occurred at 6:55 p.m., one mile south of Chaffee on highway 77. A 1965 Buick, driven by Sharon Umfleet, 16, Chaffee, backed out of a private drive into the path of a 1967 GMC pickup truck, driven by Harold Gosche, 46, Oran. The truck crashed into the side of the Buick.

Injured was Miss Umfleet, with cuts on her head, and two passengers, Barbara Umfleet, 18, Delta, bruises, and Marka Newton, 17, Chaffee, cuts on her leg.

Gosche received cuts on his chin and a possible chest injury.

All the injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gold Crisis May Break Surtax Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lash of the gold crisis has driven the White House and Congress into a new round of negotiations that could produce deep spending cuts and an income tax increase.

Nobody was talking much, but there was reason to think that a serious effort is under way to break the long deadlock on the issue of how big a spending cut President Johnson would have to accept to get his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge -- or some variation of it.

The combined spending cut-tax hike will be expected to shrink the prospective $20 billion red-ink figure in the nation's accounts.

Such a reduction would be counted on to strengthen confidence in the dollar and therefore bolster the emergency measures agreed on last weekend to check speculation in gold and maintain the present system of exchange between major Western currencies.

Following those weekend measures, the gold crisis was ebbing around the world. The dollar strengthened and gold prices sagged in Europe's markets Monday in overnight response to the seven-power agreement halting government sales to speculators and all other private buyers.

In Paris, scene of frenzied speculative attacks on the dollar last week, the gold price slid to $40.10 an ounce after reaching $44.36 Friday. In Zurich and Frankfurt gold went for $33 to $41 an ounce in quiet trading.

The opening offer of an economy drive came from President Johnson's side-to cut the budget by about $9 billion in appropriations, which translates into about $4 billion in actual spending cuts during the year beginning July 1.

Johnson followed the offer up by calling in a Minneapolis speech for national austerity to win the Vietnam war and solve problems at home.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful congressional holdout against a tax hike, expressed cautious interest.

"That word austerity pleases me," he told reporters. But he added he had not been consulted on the $9 billion cut program. He would not say what he thought the spending cut figure should total but presumably it would be higher than Johnson's.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee also declined to set a figure but said $9 billion was inadequate.

His committee wants to trim everything in sight, he said, and as a first step will battle a $215 million addition the Senate put on a $1.2 billion catch-all appropriation bill passed by the House.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said nobody had consulted him and said he was skeptical of any administration offers to cut spending until they were examined in detail.

"I want to see the program," he said. "I want to see the color of their eyes."

In other developments marking the shift to a two-price system-a free market for privately held gold but continuation of the $35 price on sales between governments:

-The New York stock exchange bounded up 13 points in early Monday trading, but cooled off later for an average gain of 2.54 points.

-In Britain, the Wilson government was presenting to commons today a budget that was expected to include heavy tax hikes plus wage and income freezes in an attempt to curb consumer-imports demand and thus to get the British balance of payments out of the red. The prime goal is to improve the condition of the recently devalued pound.

-Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board warned the dollar is not yet safe. The storm could rise anew, he told a Detroit audience, if the United States does not move promtly to restore confidence by cutting its budget and raising taxes.

While Mills and Mahon contemplated House action to put the economy drive in gear, two moves were developing in the Senate to seize the initiative by trying to attach an income-tax increase to a different bill already passed by the House.

But sponsors did not appear to have the votes. And in any case the House, traditionally jealous of its constitutional prerogative of originating all tax legislation, would not be likely to accept such a maneuver.

One Senate proposal to be offered would append the 10 per cent surtax to a bill extending excise tax rates. The other would combine a surtax, an $8 billion spending cut and a directive to government departments to shrink their payrolls 200,000 persons by attrition.

The Senate - House Economic Committee reflected the wide range of opinions in Congress over the proposed tax increase when it published its annual report, augmented by individual statements of members.

The committee majority reported inability to agree on a recommendation for or against the surtax.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the gold crisis had only strengthened his conviction there should not be an increase.

The Republican minority said an increase should be considered after substantial spending cuts

The Republican Coordinating Committee contended meanwhile that the revision of the international gold system was entirely due to "mismanagement of our domestic financial and economic affairs by the Johnson administration."

The Federal Reserve Board was silent about a possible change in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which reportedly wants a tighter rein on credit than the board favors.

Falls, Cuts Treated Monday

Five persons were treated Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Betty Jo Robinson, Sikeston, fell on floor heater in home; Carl Junior Hamlin, Sikeston clamp fell on head while at work; Michael Crabb, Sikeston, fell and injured his right hand; Bob Blair, Essex, cut eyelid while playing basketball; Bradley Harold Stevens, Charleston, cut left hand on glass.

A FULL HOUSE at any card game is this group of chili eaters, the Tom Gilmore family, at the feast at the Dunn Hotel, sponsored by the Rotary club. The three youngsters, ranging from two to five years enjoy their bowls of chili. From left, Gilmore; son Timmy, 5; Tammy, 4, and the mother, Carol Ann Gilmore, holding the youngest, Tracy, 2, who handles her own bowl.

Chili Sold Out at Rotary Event

The Rotary club chili day attracted 410 customers.

Total receipts aren't available but turned in at the door accounted for $508, with an expected $50 to $75 still to be reported, according to Chip Schmerbauch, finance chairman.

"We ran out of chili at the last hour and had to refuse the last seven persons, but it'll never happen again," he said.

Last year the receipts were $528, with the club clearing $408 for the club's community projects.

Rockefeller Says Most GOP Senators Urge Him to Join Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met with 17 Republican senators today and said most urged him after an hour-long breakfast session to seek the GOP presidential nomination.

"They felt from the point of view of the party and the country this was desirable," the New York governor said.

But he added he still has not decided whether to make the race. An aide said an announcement would be made in Albany Wednesday on the time and place of Rockefeller's statement on whether he will challenge Richard M. Nixon for the nomination.

Rockefeller said he was urged to run both by senators who favor him and those who favor Nixon on grounds that "competition in the Republican party is healthy."

He said he had discussed a number of issues, including Vietnam, but said he felt he would be "less than responsible" if he gave a superficial remedy for the war without being privy to detailed intelligence and military information.

"I don't see how an intelligent candidate could come up with an oversimplification" about Vietnam and feel he has made a valuable contribution, the governor said when asked about Nixon's promise to end the war if elected president.

Asked about his past support for President Johnson's policies, Rockefeller said, "I think that the American people are giving their prayerful support to the President" in hopes he can end the war.

The breakfast, hosted by Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., gave Rockefeller a chance to outline for liberal and conservative senators alike his position on government spending and other matters.

Rockefeller has indicated he will decide whether to enter the race by Friday, the deadline for withdrawing his name from the May 28 Oregon primary.

The New York Times said today the governor would announce his candidacy Thursday. But Rockefeller's press secretary, Leslie Slote said, "I know nothing about it."

Rockefeller brushed aside reports he may be forced to face Richard M. Nixon in the Nebraska primary if he becomes a candidate. "The world isn't going to be made or broken on one primary," he told newsmen as he arrived in Washington.

Rockefeller's meeting today was with senators who included Nixon backers and others hostile to a Rockefeller candidacy.

Rockefeller backers had met in Washington the day before and quickly adopted a resolution calling him "the Republican with the greatest chance of winning in November."

But Rockefeller could be forced into the contest if Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh puts his name on the ballot under the state's policy that all prospective condidates be included.

Find Kidnaped Child Unharmed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - FBI agents rescued dark eyed 4-year-old Dana Lynn Kelfer late Monday night after a man abducted and held her for 10 hours. A charge of kidnaping was filed today against Hubert Eugene Lively, 57, a television repair service owner.

Lively led officers to the unharmed girl, her face known throughout the San Antonio area because of her appearance on television commercials.

The FBI said an agent found the youngster bound and gagged in an isolated barn 30 miles north of San Antonio. She apparently spent hours in the dark alone.

FBI agents arrested the man because he drove past the payoff spot on a rural road five times.

A ransom note demanding $30,000 was left in the Kelfer home when the abductor took the youngster from a housemaid at gunpoint.

Lively was charged before Justice of the Peace John Benavides on a count of "kidnaping for the purposes of extortion."

The charge is a state one. Lively was not in court when the charges were filed.

The child's father, attorney Marvin G. Kelfer, 37, told newsmen: "If I ever had a doubt about the existence of God, I don't have it now because all my prayers were answered."

A maid, Mrs. Lupe Garcia, at the Kelfer's fashionable home in suburban Castle Hills, said a man drove up in a white panel truck and posed as a repairman to gain access to the home about 1 p.m. The maid was alone in the house with Dana Lynn and another Kelfer child, 7-month-old Tracy.

Mrs. Garcia told police the man, a stocking over his face, pulled a gun. He bound her with tape, she said, got some blankets and left with Dana Lynn.

The maid worked free and alerted neighbors who called police.

A penciled ransom note left in the kitchen warned against calling authorities, demanded $30,000 in small bills and said instructions would be called at 7 p.m.

The call came at 7:40 p.m. FBI agents left the home carrying an airline flight bag. It was left beside a rural road northwest of San Antonio, about three miles from the Kelfer home.

A district attorney investigator said the repairman directed FBI agents to the barn.

The FBI said Dana Lynn was found wrapped inside a pink and a white blanket, lying in a feeding trough in the barn, her mouth taped.

Kelfer said the abduction was apparently the result of a "personal grudge" concerning a foreclosure, presumably by the savings and loan company operated by the victim's maternal grandfather, Louis Michaels.

Troop Morale Generally Remains High in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - For three years of ever intensifying warfare in Vietnam, the morale of the American fighting man has never flagged.

The Communist offensive in February which wrought so much damage had only a peripheral effect on the spirit of the U.S. troops. In many instances the offensive improved morale, AP correspondents in the field report.

"Hell, my guys are raring for more," a battalion commander told newsmen.

This was demonstrated by countless tales of heroism -like the young Marine officer on leave who flew back and swam the Phu Cam Canal in darkness to rejoin his outfit in embattled Hue.

It would be oversimplification to contend that three years of mounting warfare has not resulted in some erosion.

The dictionary defines morale as a "moral or mental condition with respect to cheerfulness, confidence, zeal, etc."

Most observers would agree that by this definition the comparative handful of American advisers here in 1965 surpassed the average morale level of the 500,000 Americans now in Vietnam. This decline, however, is hardly significant and is probably due as much to the leveling influence of the number of men involved as any other factor.

Personnel officers, psychiatrists and others concerned with the problem consider the U.S. 12-month rotation policy the biggest factor in maintaining morale. Another is the policy of giving every man at least one rest leave outside the country during his Vietnam tour.

The war itself affects morale in seemingly odd ways. An example of this is the rarity of what psychiatrists in previous wars termed "combat fatigue."

"There is not that much sustained combat as a rule there," one doctor said. "What we have is often the absence of combat, the feeling that the enemy is everywhere and the inability to get him. This causes some problems."

Even so, the psychiatrists feel there are no serious morale problems among the troops in Vietnam. While official statistics are inconclusive, one doctor estimates that only one-tenth of one per cent of the patients evacuated from the country are mental patients.

The civil rights and peace disorders in the United States frequently enrage the soldiers in the field. But this is considered an insignificant factor so far as morale is concerned, even among Negro soldiers who might be influenced the most.

Since the Communists began their offensive at the end of January, the U.S. casualty toll has been running close to 500 dead per week. Combat officers point out that casualties as such do not necessarily lower morale of well indoctrinated soldiers. Frequently they fight even harder.

The Communist offensive did raise serious apprehensions among many middle - level American officers and civilians in Vietnam and caused some evident reappraisals in the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. In time, this feeling of apprehension may seep down to the fighting troops, but so far it has not done so.

What has affected the fighting men is the erosion of the 12-month rotation policy which has taken place.

An example is the brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division which was flown to Vietnam last month. Many of the men were veterans of previous tours in Vietnam and openly unhappy to be back.

Similar situations exist in other specialized fields. The demand for helicopter pilots is so great that many are on their second tour and some on their third. A similar situation is building up among pilots of fixed - wing aircraft. Many don't like it.

Among the ordinary infantrymen, however, morale is only slightly less high than it was three years ago.

Bill Signed to Expand Mentally Handicapped Aid

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed into law a bill which establishes a $3 million expansion program of state aid for instruction of mentally handicapped children.

The funds will be distributed next fiscal year to local school districts through the school foundation program.

The governor signed another bill which allows St. Louis to boost its zoo tax by up to a cent per $100 valuation of all taxable property. The city is now authorized a zoo tax of up to one-fifth mill.

A bill providing $3,201,700 to pay salaries and expenses of the state legislative department was also signed by Hearnes.

Ruling Affects Credit Union Interest Rates

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled today credit unions may charge up to 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balances of loans, or 12 per cent a year.

He told Ira W. Whitson, supervisor of credit unions in the division of finance, "the Legislature recognized credit unions as a separate and independent type of lending institution" and therefore the 8 per cent limitation under the general interest law does not apply to them.

In another opinion the attorney general held the same person cannot serve both as coroner and deputy sheriff because the coroner sometimes has to act as sheriff and so would be in the incompatible position of supervision over himself as deputy sheriff.

Judge Fines 13 In Magistrate Court

Thirteen cases were dispensed with this morning in Magistrate Court, which was held in the interviewing room of the police station. The main courtroom was being used for the city election.

Magistrate M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Cecil Lee Williams, East Prairie, charged with speeding, was fined $40 and costs.

Edward E. Martin Jr., East St. Louis, Ill., charged with careless and imprudent driving by following too closely, was fined $10 and costs.

Samuel Joe Ash, Marston, charged with operating a truck with an unsecure load, was fined $5 and costs.

Donald Ray Scott, East Prairie, and Vernon Lee Jones, Charleston, each charged with operating a truck over the legal width requirements, were each fined $5 and costs.

Nathaniel West, St. Louis, charged with speeding, was fined $10 and costs.

Patricia Ann Oberdots, Florissant, charged with speeding, was fined $27.50 and costs.

W. A. Oates, Steele, charged with speeding, was fined $27.50 and costs.

William R. King, Lilbourn, charged with driving a motor vehicle without having it properly registered, dismissed on payment of costs, and charged with driving without an operator's license. fined $5 and costs.

James Harold King, Lilbourn, and Amy Lee Engram, Vanduser, each charged with driving a vehicle not properly registered, were each fined $5 and costs.

Murshel Clyde Lewis, Portageville, charged with driving without a valid operator's license, was fined $5 and costs.

Dianne Clark, Sikeston, charged with operating a vehicle with an improper muffler, was fined $5 and costs.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warm tonight with several periods of showers and thundershowers. Low tonight in the low to mid 50s. Wednesday showers diminishing and turning colder with high in the law to mid 60s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 50 per cent, Wednesday 40 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 69 and 52.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:10 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:03 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow - 12:25 a.m.

Last Quarter - - - - -March 21

Leap Year always brings a little earlier Spring and in 1968 we are having the earliest Vernal Equinox of many years. Winter will end and Spring beings here at - - - - - - - - - - 7:22 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Defector Claims Hanoi Knows of Raids in Advance

SAIGON (AP) - Six North Vietnames defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advanced notice and the approximate location of U. S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces to dig in and protect themselves from the huge bomb loads dropped by the high - altitude bombers, the defectors said.

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did now know specifically how Hanoi gets the notice.

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said:

"Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U. S. officials admit, for Russian trawlers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier warning would mean that the Communist are intercepting coded U. S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

Sheriff Dennis Seeks Fifth Term of Office

BENTON - Sheriff John Dennis, 50, announced today he is seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Scott county.

He filed for the office Jan. 1 in the office of the Scott county clerk.

Sheriff Dennis said he is soliciting the support of all Scott county residents for support in the August primary.

Dennis is seeking his fifth four-year term of office and says he is running on his record.

He is past president of the Missouri Peace Officers Association, the Missouri Sheriff Association, the SEMO Peace Officers Association and the SEMO Shrine Club.

Dennis is married to the former Myrtle Pratt. She was born and reared in the McMullin community. Dennie attended school in Morley and Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis live in Benton. They have three married daughters, Mrs. Larry Hooper, Sikeston; Mrs. Denny Davis, Cape Girardeau; and Mrs. Paul Stuckey, Benton.

Sheriff John Dennis

Eagleton Criticizes Austerity Call

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri criticized President Johnson Monday night for his call for austerity on the domestic front.

Eagleton, addressing a student group at Florissant Community College said urban areas would suffer most from budget cuts.

"The curious thing is that the President would make this speech within a matter of 10 or 15 days after the commission on civil disorders which he appointed unanimously reported to him that massive increases in appropriations must be made . . . if we are to make any progress in urban America," Eagleton said.

Music Festival Preview Tonight

A preview of music festival numbers will be presented tonight at a concert.

The high school mixed chorus and the Moderne Chorale will present their annual concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the junior school auditorium.

The concert was postponed from last Tuesday because of the weather.

The members of the Moderne Chorale will participate in the district music festival March 30 at Cape Girardeau. Some of the numbers which they will present tonight will also be given during the festivals.

Board Officers Elected for Canalou Water District

CANALOU - In a meeting today on the newly organized Public Water Supply District No. 4, Cordell Bixler, Canalou, was elected president, and Marshall H. Northcut, Route 4, Sikeston, elected vice president of the board of directors.

The board instructed the engineer, Alex C. Waters and Associates, Sikeston, consulting engineers, and attorney Charles C. Hatley, New Madrid, to set up the water system to serve approximately 180 families here and north to the Delma Colony, south of Morehouse.

A meeting has been called for March 22 at 7 p.m. at the elementary school for all interested persons, when plans of the new water system will be explained.

The board of directors has made application to the Farmers Home Administration for a loan of approximately $200,000 to finance the project.

Election for the erection of the water system will be March 30, with a two-thirds vote necessary for passage.

The financing of the system would be done by a revenue bond, to be paid off by income received from sale of waters to customers of the water district. The revenue bond will be voted on later this spring. The date will be set by the board of directors.

There will be no tax levy in the financing of the water system.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

While acknowledging the merit of St. Patrick in the observance of the day set aside to honor the Irish patron saint, it is just as well to admit that United States - Irish relations have been better.

The Irish, who did so much to make this country what it is today, are unhappy because so many more of them want to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on this side of the pond.

The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are seething with indignation at the discrimination against their entry into the United States by the 1965 immigration and neutrality act and labor department regulations.

The 1965 law sought to restore a better balance in immigration policy and to end discrimination against the nationals of some other countries not so fortunate as the Irish in entering the United States.

Formerly a large quota of 17,000 was assigned Ireland and 5,000 to 7,000 immigrated to the United States annually.

Although worldwide immigration to this country is on the rise the Irish are less fortunate.

After July immigration by the Irish is expected to drop to 500 a year.

In 1966 4,725 Irish filed preliminary inquiries for visas but only 1,741 visas were issued.

So the St. Patrick Day speeches this year have a hollow ring for the Irish denied entry to these shores.

Our doors should be opened wider to the Irish. They deserve better treatment than they are getting.

* * *

There is a moral responsibility to drive courteously and soberly.

* * *

With Both Feet. In Chicago, a young man who claimed he had been banboozled by women dancing teachers sued to void contracts calling for $4,554 worth of dancing lessons.

* * *

DIAGNOSING VIOLENCE

It has become almost a national pastime for Americans to analyze the violence that is spilling out all around them. Psychologists report on the underlying causes of racial riots and the psychic effects of the Vietnam war. Film reviewers ponder the meaning of society's violent behavior as reflected on the movie screen. Even naturalists enter into the discussion, concluding that man is bloodthirstier than primative animals.

Brandeis University has established the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence to train graduate students, social workers and others in violence research and control. Further, they conduct seminars, conferences and other forums to educate the public to the findings of the center. For example, Dr. John P. Spiegel, professor of social psychiatry and director of the center, will speak at the University of Maryland, Thursday, March 14, on "Social and Psychological Factors in Negro Riots."

An advisory committee on traffic safety reported Feb. 29 that "uncontrolled violent behavior" of drivers caused a significant but as yet unknown number of accidents. The committee recommended that the National Institute of Mental Health establish a center to study violent behavior. "There appears to be a repeated association between pathological intoxication, unrestrained physical attacks on persons, sexual assaults and multiple automobile accidents," the committee reported.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a Negro professor of psychology, said in New York recently that the sum total of violence in America indicated to him this nation might be in a state of "terminal dry rot." Historian Richard Wade of the University of Chicago, in a study of rioting in America used by the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, has concluded that there has been "a good deal more violence and disorder in the American tradition than even historians have been willing to recognize."

* * *

The nurses, midwives, pediatricians, school teachers, etc. trained with the help of UNICEF would fill 9,000 classrooms holding 25 students each.

* * *

Touch of Realism. In Cincinnati, a hopeful candidate for the police force (who was rejected) came quickly to the point: he was interested primarily, he said, in getting in on the graft from downtown saloons.

* * *

THE FEAST OF LOTS

The Purim holiday, as novelist Herman Wouk has observed (This Is My God), is the closest thing the Jewish people have to a carnival. "The keynote of Purim," writes Wouk, "is riotous rejoicing. The Talmud gives leave to a worshipper to drink on this day until he cannot tell the difference between 'Blessed be Mordecai' and 'Cursed be Haman'."

Purim this year falls on Thursday, March 14. Actually, the celebration gets under way at sunset on Wednesday and reaches a climax the following afternoon, when Jewish families join in a thanksgiving feast. The reference to Mordecai and Haman involves a massacre of Jews planned by Haman, Grand Vizier to King Xerxes of Persia (484 - 464 B.C.). The mass slaying was averted when the King's Jewish consort, Queen Esther, was warned by her cousin Mordecai. Haman had cast lots (purim) to choose the massacre date now celebrated by descendants of the intended victims.

"Purim," according to Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, writing in a publication of the National Jewish Welfare Board, "reflects not only one period of Jewish history but all periods; it represents a story that is forever new because those who persecute the Jews will not permit it to grow old."

Purim is Children's Night in the House of the Lord. They carry flags and noisemakers -- the traditional whirling rattles called "graggers." At every mention of Haman's name the children stamp and clap and shake their graggers. Traditionally, Jews keep open house on Purim. For the religious, there is no poor Jew who is not everywhere welcome, as there is no Jew rich or powerful enough to close his doors.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who could not read bought a motto for her dining room, and hung it upside down.

* * *

ETERNITY - We don't want to live forever, but just long enough to see the White House issue another invitation to Eartha Kitt.

* * *

THE POISONS AROUND US

National Poison Prevention Week, which begins Sunday, March 17, might more accurately be called National Poison Control Week. The point is that poisons are too numerous to do away with entirely; besides, many of them are essential ingredients in ordinary household cleaning and washing products. Adults would not dream of drinking oven cleaner, but unknowing children have been known to do so.

The National Safety Council recently described a pie made by three children. It contained drain cleaner, ammonia, bleach, fabric softener, floor wax, car polish and cleaner, and spray starch. The children at the pie, vomited it, and recovered after hospital treatment. Others are less fortunate. More than 2,200 persons (one-fourth of them under five years of age) died last year after swallowing similar products.

Putting small children out to play in the back yard presents certain dangers, too. The long list of poisonous plants includes not only belladonna and wolfsbane but also acorns, Japanese yew berries, azaleas, rhododendrons, daffodils, jonquils, larkspur and wisteria. Cherry blossoms likewise are lethal, but rose petals are not.

Aspirin has been the leading cause of fatal poisonings among children under five since records were first kept by Chicago's Poison Control Center. Home poisoning deaths from all types of liquid and solid substances increased by six per cent in 1967. "With the increasing number of potentially toxic household products and medicines on the market each year," Richard Winsor of the National Safety Council says, "these figures may increase even more unless mothers take the necessary precautions to protect their children."

* * *

A certain Sikeston girl went away for a visit in a distant city, and her girl friends discussed the possibility of having her life insured in their favor, she borrowed so many things from them.

* * *

However menial your work, if you do it well it is difficult to find someone to take your place.

* * *

It takes some of the romance away if the heroine of a love affair is fat.

* * *

U.S. News & World Report predicts that it's clear that "business as usual" is over, for Americans. Steps to protect the once-mighty dollar show the drift of U.S. policies. In months ahead, individuals and businesses may face more curbs, on the home front as well as overseas.

* * *

Starting into a law suit, a man had more faith in courts than his attorney ever claimed to have.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Considering the way the world has been going lately, it is a wise policy for everyone to pause now and then and count his marbles, to see if they are all still there.

In an abnormal time, of course, it is difficult to be sure what is normal and what isn't. The range of variation is pretty wide.

But there are certain standards by which to gauge how well you fit the pattern of an acceptable norm.

Here, for example, is an easy do-it-yourself quiz that will help you figure out your "NQ"— normalcy quotient. Ask yourself these questions:

Can you keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you?

When the bus driver pleads, "Awright folks, please move to the back of the bus," do you immediately move back of the bus?

How about those PTA meetings at your kid's school? Do you faithfully attend every one of them?

Are you consistently kind to old people, in the vague hope that sooner or later one of them will mention you favorably in his will?

Do you think your television repairman is giving you a square deal?

When your teen-ager comes to you with a problem in algebra, are you able to study the book for a few minutes and then come up with the right answer?

Is your check book always in perfect balance?

Do you regularly make your home mortage payments a week before they are due, just to be on the safe side?

Can you honestly say that you always do your fair share of pushing when you go through a revolving door?

If your wife puts two pieces of toast on the breakfast plate, and one is burnt and one is unburnt, do you chivalrously insist on taking the burnt piece? Really?

Should your college start a fund drive and suggest that you contribute $200, would you forthwith write them a check for that exact amount?

While bending down and touching the floor 25 times during your daily calisthentics, do you conscientiously keep your knees straight? Every time?

When your best friend in the office gets an unexpected big raise, does it fill your heart with true gladness because it makes you happy to see real merit rewarded?

Do you always remember your wife's wedding anniversary and your secretary's birthday with an appropriate gift?

When an enemy injures you, do you forgive him because, after all, nobody's perfect?

Is it your firm opinion that day by day, in every way, the world is getting better and better?

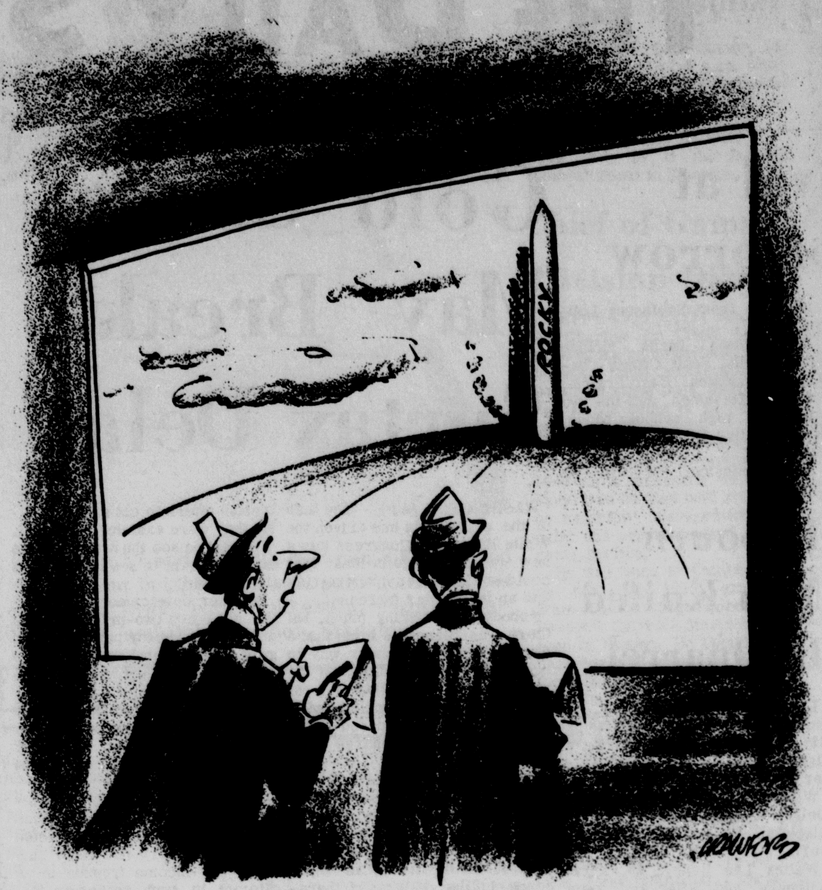
Can you laugh at another fellow's joke without wanting to try to top it?

Well, that's the quiz. Now let's check your score.

Did you write a firm "yes" to every question? You did?

Buddy, you're in deep, deep trouble and had better run— not walk— to the nearest psychiatrist. No normal person is that big a liar.

"There's a Wisp of Smoke, but Will It Take Off?"



TOMORROW

MARCH 20 - WEDNESDAY

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Pinned to door of music store: "Gone Chopin. Be back in a minuet"

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A local driver was taking a pair of honeymooners to a cabin in a remote area of woods and suddenly realized he had lost his way. As the car approached a side road, he queried, "I take the next turn, don't I?"

"The hell you do," shouted the groom from the back seat. "You just do the driving!"

Doc. Duncan Says

There is overwhelming evidence that Negroes and whites who hope to avoid a Fascist or Communist dictatorship in control of our nation had better toss both old parties into the sewer where they belong and pull and vote together to straighten out our nation with ballots instead of bullets. Now is the time. Later may be too late.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM'S MOMENTUM

Many who have been saying "It can't happen here" now fear that in the maze of demonstrations, marches, riots and crime running rampant, that they are seeing it happening. They are deciding our Republic is in critical danger for the next five years, after which it is sure to survive throughout the foreseeable future.

A crusading fervor by patriotic citizens will insure its survival during these critical years. Young people voicing love in country and Christian principles, as do YOUTH FREEDOM SPEAKERS, are far more effective than adults. Their enthusiasm is contagious and youthful exuberance matchless.

"Momentum" is that intangible force that surrounds a winning football, baseball or basketball team. For forty years the destroyers have had "momentum," and we can get "momentum" going for the Freedom side by following through YOUTH FREEDOM SPEAKERS starting the great crusade.

Encouraging dormant patriots to be found on the staff of every publication, radio and TV station is a great thing you can do. They mould public opinion. Supply them with "freedom items."

Writing letters to the editor and encouraging your friends to do likewise is something else you can do for freedom. Get momentum going for love of country; the rewards will be a future for freedom and the Republic.

"Each one teach one" may have often failed, but some version of it will work. Join five others in a team of six, each of whom will devote 20 minutes a week in behalf of freedom.

Crusades, however small they seem, are needed and must be started. Many things can be done for freedom, and it is too late and too much is at stake not to try them all. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Old Joe Kennedy told his boys one must become President; Bobby has been bitter at LBJ for eight years; no one has been able to patch up the feud.

(EDITOR'S NOTE— The brass ring, good for a rough ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.)

WASHINGTON -- When Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was a small boy, his father drilled into him and his brothers the idea that one of them was to become President of the United States. Old Joe Kennedy was a persistent papa. He was schooled in the tradition that money could get you a long way in life, especially when coupled with Irish charm; and he was determined, as the son of Irish immigrants, that one of his boys should break the ban on a Catholic President.

His eldest son, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., was killed during the war, flying off the coast of Portugal. But later Joe saw his second son, John F. Kennedy, attain this dream, only to see him shot down tragically in Dallas before the end of his first term.

The night of the assassination, the Kennedy clan met in the White House until a very later hour planning how to get the White House back in the hands of a Kennedy.

It was then that a book was discussed telling the facts of the assassination. The book, "The Death of a President," by William Manchester, distorted many of the facts, especially the report that Lyndon Johnson had inveigled John F. Kennedy into going to Texas.

The facts were just the opposite. But the bitterness shown by Bobby and the refusal of Jackie ever to set foot in the White House while the Johnsons occupy it have given wide circulation to this myth, and many Europeans still believe that the vice president helped plot President Kennedy's death.

Obviously this led to the deepening of the bitterness between Bobby Kennedy and the man he would like to replace.

BEGINNING OF THE FEUD

Actually, the Bobby - LBJ feud had begun long before John F. Kennedy's assassination. Probably it began on that fateful day in Los Angeles when the Democratic convention nominated JFK for President and when Kennedy, a practical politician, realized that in order to win he needed a strong running mate. When he tapped Lyndon Johnson, it was against the advice of his brother.

The job vice president is always difficult, since the vice president has little to do. Presiding over the senate is a formality usually allocated to freshman senators, and no vice-president enjoys it for more than a few minutes a day. Therefore, Lyndon Johnson, a restless and dynamic former senate majority leader, was most unhappy. And what contributed to his unhappiness was a series of newspaper articles which everyone in Washington suspected came from Bobby Kennedy telling how Lyndon was a fifth wheel. The Kennedys, it was reported, considered him a Texas clown.

ATTEMPTS AT RECONCILIATION

The public knew little about this bitterness but those inside the administration did. And efforts were made to do something about it.

Averell Harriman, a good friend of Bobby Kennedy's talked to him. And in the justice department Ramsey Clark, who had grown up in a Texas family which Lyndon Johnson frequently visited, urged his boss, Attorney General Kennedy, to invite the vice president over to the justice department for an occasional staff luncheon. The Attorney General did not take the hint. Nor did the vice president take kindly to a suggestion that he invite the Attorney General down the Potomac on the Yacht Sequoia.

All this occurred before the assassination. After the tragedy of Dallas, Bobby Kennedy disappeared for several days. He became distraught, red-eyed and unshaven. No man mourned the death of his brother more than the man who was determined eventually to succeed him.

President Johnson, trying to get Bobby's mind off the death of his brother, sent him to Indonesia to negotiate a cease-fire with Malaysia, where he did a good job. Johnson also kept Bobby on as Attorney General, despite reports -- probably erroneous-- that Bobby had dredged up the Bobby Baker case to embarrass Johnson and was tapping the wires of Baker's friend, Fred Black, in the Sheraton - Carlton Hotel, also to embarrass the President.

When it become apparent that Bobby wanted to run as vice president in 1964, however, LBJ drew the line. He did not want the man who hated him most serving as his vice president. So on the recommendation of Clark Clifford, he called Bobby in and told him that he was going to bar as vice president anyone who was serving in the cabinet.

Bobby was furious. He brooded for a few weeks, resigned from the cabinet, then jumped into the New York senate race to win a place which would keep him in the public eye. He has been in the public eye ever since, determined eventually to achieve his father's ambition and put a Kennedy back in the White House.

FORGOTTEN MAN

The recent conference called by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his Fifth Avenue apartment, for advice on whether he should run for President, was attended by top brass, both past and present, of the Republican party.

The guest list included Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, GOP national chairman 1957-59; Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, chairman when Dewey was a candidate; Leonard Hall, chairman during the Eisenhower days; and Ray Bliss of Ohio, current national chairman. Also present was former congressman Bill Miller of New York, who ran for vice president on the Barry Goldwater ticket.

Gov. Rockefeller went round the room asking every man his opinion. It came Miller's turn to advise. "As a guy who lost by 17 million votes," said Miller, "I don't know that my advice is worth anything.

"But this is the first time anybody has bothered to consult me since the election, and I want to state that I'm grateful for your recognition."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HIGH CRIME AREAS:

Teachers, Bus Drivers, Servicemen Turn to Union Chiefs to Murders.

New York: -- In many central cities across the land many labor leaders -- and their followers-- have the "high - crime area" jitters and blues.

They're jittery because their members working in crowded, slum - ridden narcotics - laden ghettos, are being mugged, robbed, assaulted, threatened, murdered and bombed while performing their jobs. They're unhappy because they don't want their recent series of unpublicized "lone worker" strategy conferences, held here and in other "inner city" districts, to be misinterpreted as insinuating criticism of any race, color, creed or ethnic origin.

But there have been several murders of drivers, almost a thousand robberies, and the planting of a bomb, not to mention the heaving of Molotov cocktails. So rough did it all become for the members of at least 14 unions that Communications Workers of America President Joe Beirne called a conference of affected national unions at his headquarters in Washington on Feb. 19.

They met and compared the grim statistics. When Mr. Beirne who is also a national AFL-CIO vice president later discussed the conference with this correspondent, he said dolefully:

"There was a frank discussion on what is developing in the streets. And, man, there really are rough spots. We realized we all have a large problem which must not be drawn into the racial issue. This happens regardless of race or color. So we agreed to seek solutions and meet again shortly."

One of the unions represented at the parley was the American Federation of Teachers, many of whose members are women who often walk to the nearest transit facilities in groups. This city's United Federation of Teachers finds the going grimmest in the low income districts.

On record in the union's headquarters here is the case of one female teacher in a Bedford-Stuyvesant school who was approached by a self-styled neighborhood supervisory committee. They told her that they wanted her to resign her librarian job since they had someone else for the spot. She refused. Two weeks later she sat down at the wheel of her car, and turned on the ignition. A bomb exploded. It was a botched job and she was not seriously injured.

Union officials say that her persistence is unusual. Generally the teachers just drift away without making formal complaints.

Most vulnerable to physical attack and robberies are the bus and serivce drivers. In the first 11 months of '67, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's (BRT) Los Angeles bus drivers were hit by such violence -- including one murder and 343 robberies -- that the BRT threatened to cut off service to Southeast Los Angeles abruptly if some protective system was not worked out.

Two way radios were installed. Plainclothesmen rode some of the buses and other protective measures were put into effect. The violence was cut down sharply.

Another murder -- this time of a dairy truck driver -- was committed in Detroit. There, the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council worked out a joint action system. Drivers watch each other's routes and report incidents or signs of trouble.

Here where more than half the narcotics addicts live, the Transport Workers Union's members have run into unprecedented violence.

"We have the same problem in cities such as Philadelphia, San Franciso and elsewhere," said Transport Workers President Matthew Guinan the other day. "In New York we ease things with two way radios, and protective screens to protect the drivers from being mugged from behind. The drivers are sitting ducks at the end of their runs in lonely areas. So they rendezvous with police cars. It's working out fine."

It is Joe Beirne's Communication Workers union which first dragged the issue out front. One of his New York City members, attempting to service telephones in a big Brooklyn project got a gun in his ribs, was taken to the roof, stripped of his trousers, robbed and then obscenely molested.

There were other incidents. Finally some 40,000 telephone workers struck across the state. The union demanded protection for its "lone" servicemen.

The issue went to an arbitration panel consisting of James McFadden, former New York City Labor Commissioner, Gerry Ryan, president of the Uniform Firemen's Association and Vincent Moravec, vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. They ruled that in designated high crime areas in New York, Syracuse and Buffalo, the service worker was entitled to protection on request.

In non-designated districts he could request protection. If the foreman rejects the demand, the supervisor could do the job himself or send in another man. All disputes are to be arbitrated. This went into effect midnight March 17.

This is not a war between two worlds. This is a war between local gangs and hopped-up muggers on one side, and the rank and file of unions --white and black -- on the other.

Servicemen, teachers, bus drivers, delivery men, letter carriers, electricians, et al., continue their daily rounds. But they want to walk out -- not run or be carried.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

While acknowledging the merit of St. Patrick in the observance of the day set aside to honor the Irish patron saint, it is just as well to admit that United States - Irish relations have been better.

The Irish, who did so much to make this country what it is today, are unhappy because so many more of them want to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on this side of the pond.

The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are seething with indignation at the discrimination against their entry into the United States by the 1965 immigration and neutrality act and labor department regulations.

The 1965 law sought to restore a better balance in immigration policy and to end discrimination against the nationals of some other countries not so fortunate as the Irish in entering the United States.

Formerly a large quota of 17,000 was assigned Ireland and 5,000 to 7,000 immigrated to the United States annually.

Although worldwide immigration to this country is on the rise the Irish are less fortunate.

After July immigration by the Irish is expected to drop to 500 a year.

In 1966 4,725 Irish filed preliminary inquiries for visas but only 1,741 visas were issued.

So the St. Patrick Day speeches this year have a hollow ring for the Irish denied entry to these shores.

Our doors should be opened wider to the Irish. They deserve better treatment than they are getting.

* * *

There is a moral responsibility to drive courteously and soberly.

* * *

With Both Feet. In Chicago, a young man who claimed he had been banboozled by women dancing teachers sued to void contracts calling for $4,554 worth of dancing lessons.

* * *

DIAGNOSING VIOLENCE

It has become almost a national pastime for Americans to analyze the violence that is spilling out all around them. Psychologists report on the underlying causes of racial riots and the psychic effects of the Vietnam war. Film reviewers ponder the meaning of society's violent behavior as reflected on the movie screen. Even naturalists enter into the discussion, concluding that man is bloodthirstier than primative animals.

Brandeis University has established the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence to train graduate students, social workers and others in violence research and control. Further, they conduct seminars, conferences and other forums to educate the public to the findings of the center. For example, Dr. John P. Spiegel, professor of social psychiatry and director of the center, will speak at the University of Maryland, Thursday, March 14, on "Social and Psychological Factors in Negro Riots."

An advisory committee on traffic safety reported Feb. 29 that "uncontrolled violent behavior" of drivers caused a significant but as yet unknown number of accidents. The committee recommended that the National Institute of Mental Health establish a center to study violent behavior. "There appears to be a repeated association between pathological intoxication, unrestrained physical attacks on persons, sexual assaults and multiple automobile accidents," the committee reported.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a Negro professor of psychology, said in New York recently that the sum total of violence in America indicated to him this nation might be in a state of "terminal dry rot." Historian Richard Wade of the University of Chicago, in a study of rioting in America used by the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, has concluded that there has been "a good deal more violence and disorder in the American tradition than even historians have been willing to recognize."

* * *

The nurses, midwives, pediatricians, school teachers, etc. trained with the help of UNICEF would fill 9,000 classrooms holding 25 students each.

* * *

Touch of Realism. In Cincinnati, a hopeful candidate for the police force (who was rejected) came quickly to the point: he was interested primarily, he said, in getting in on the graft from downtown saloons.

* * *

THE FEAST OF LOTS

The Purim holiday, as novelist Herman Wouk has observed (This Is My God), is the closest thing the Jewish people have to a carnival. "The keynote of Purim," writes Wouk, "is riotous rejoicing. The Talmud gives leave to a worshipper to drink on this day until he cannot tell the difference between 'Blessed be Mordecai' and 'Cursed be Haman'."

Purim this year falls on Thursday, March 14. Actually, the celebration gets under way at sunset on Wednesday and reaches a climax the following afternoon, when Jewish families join in a thanksgiving feast. The reference to Mordecai and Haman involves a massacre of Jews planned by Haman, Grand Vizier to King Xerxes of Persia (484 - 464 B.C.). The mass slaying was averted when the King's Jewish consort, Queen Esther, was warned by her cousin Mordecai. Haman had cast lots (purim) to choose the massacre date now celebrated by descendants of the intended victims.

"Purim," according to Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, writing in a publication of the National Jewish Welfare Board, "reflects not only one period of Jewish history but all periods; it represents a story that is forever new because those who persecute the Jews will not permit it to grow old."

Purim is Children's Night in the House of the Lord. They carry flags and noisemakers -- the traditional whirling rattles called "graggers." At every mention of Haman's name the children stamp and clap and shake their graggers. Traditionally, Jews keep open house on Purim. For the religious, there is no poor Jew who is not everywhere welcome, as there is no Jew rich or powerful enough to close his doors.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who could not read bought a motto for her dining room, and hung it upside down.

* * *

ETERNITY - We don't want to live forever, but just long enough to see the White House issue another invitation to Eartha Kitt.

* * *

THE POISONS AROUND US

National Poison Prevention Week, which begins Sunday, March 17, might more accurately be called National Poison Control Week. The point is that poisons are too numerous to do away with entirely; besides, many of them are essential ingredients in ordinary household cleaning and washing products. Adults would not dream of drinking oven cleaner, but unknowing children have been known to do so.

The National Safety Council recently described a pie made by three children. It contained drain cleaner, ammonia, bleach, fabric softener, floor wax, car polish and cleaner, and spray starch. The children at the pie, vomited it, and recovered after hospital treatment. Others are less fortunate. More than 2,200 persons (one-fourth of them under five years of age) died last year after swallowing similar products.

Putting small children out to play in the back yard presents certain dangers, too. The long list of poisonous plants includes not only belladonna and wolfsbane but also acorns, Japanese yew berries, azaleas, rhododendrons, daffodils, jonquils, larkspur and wisteria. Cherry blossoms likewise are lethal, but rose petals are not.

Aspirin has been the leading cause of fatal poisonings among children under five since records were first kept by Chicago's Poison Control Center. Home poisoning deaths from all types of liquid and solid substances increased by six per cent in 1967. "With the increasing number of potentially toxic household products and medicines on the market each year," Richard Winsor of the National Safety Council says, "these figures may increase even more unless mothers take the necessary precautions to protect their children."

* * *

A certain Sikeston girl went away for a visit in a distant city, and her girl friends discussed the possibility of having her life insured in their favor, she borrowed so many things from them.

* * *

However menial your work, if you do it well it is difficult to find someone to take your place.

* * *

It takes some of the romance away if the heroine of a love affair is fat.

* * *

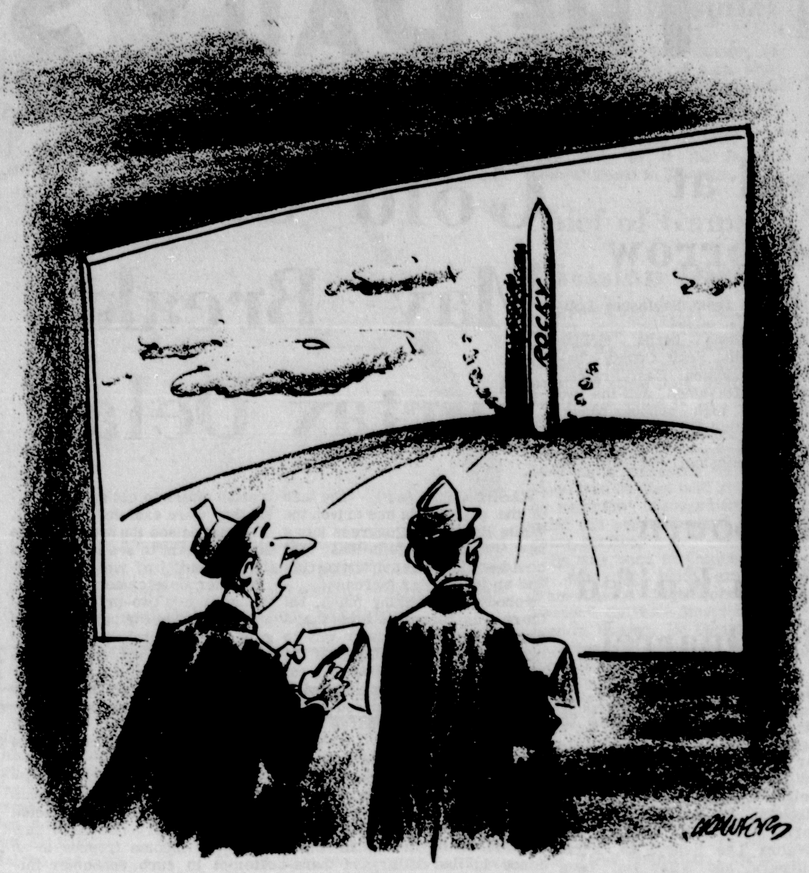
U.S. News & World Report predicts that it's clear that "business as usual" is over, for Americans. Steps to protect the once-mighty dollar show the drift of U.S. policies. In months ahead, individuals and businesses may face more curbs, on the home front as well as overseas.

* * *

Starting into a law suit, a man had more faith in courts than his attorney ever claimed to have.

* * *

"There's a Wisp of Smoke, but Will It Take Off?"



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Pinned to door of music store: "Gone Chopin. Be back in a minuet"

* * *

A local driver was taking a pair of honeymooners to a cabin in a remote area of woods and suddenly realized he had lost his way. As the car approached a side road, he queried, "I take the next turn, don't I?"

"The hell you do," shouted the groom from the back seat. "You just do the driving!"

Doc. Duncan Says

There is overwhelming evidence that Negroes and whites who hope to avoid a Fascist or Communist dictatorship in control of our nation had better toss both old parties into the sewer where they belong and pull and vote together to straighten out our nation with ballots instead of bullets. Now is the time. Later may be too late.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM'S MOMENTUM

Many who have been saying "It can't happen here" now fear that in the maze of demonstrations, marches, riots and crime running rampant, that they are seeing it happening. They are deciding our Republic is in critical danger for the next five years, after which it is sure to survive throughout the foreseeable future.

A crusading fervor by patriotic citizens will insure its survival during these critical years. Young people voicing love in country and Christian principles, as do YOUTH FREEDOM SPEAKERS, are far more effective than adults. Their enthusiasm is contagious and youthful exuberance matchless.

"Momentum" is that intangible force that surrounds a winning football, baseball or basketball team. For forty years the destroyers have had "momentum," and we can get "momentum" going for the Freedom side by following through YOUTH FREEDOM SPEAKERS starting the great crusade.

Encouraging dormant patriots to be found on the staff of every publication, radio and TV station is a great thing you can do. They mould public opinion. Supply them with "freedom items."

Writing letters to the editor and encouraging your friends to do likewise is something else you can do for freedom. Get momentum going for love of country; the rewards will be a future for freedom and the Republic.

"Each one teach one" may have often failed, but some version of it will work. Join five others in a team of six, each of whom will devote 20 minutes a week in behalf of freedom.

Crusades, however small they seem, are needed and must be started. Many things can be done for freedom, and it is too late and too much is at stake not to try them all. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Old Joe Kennedy told his boys one must become President; Bobby has been bitter at LBJ for eight years; no one has been able to patch up the feud.

(EDITOR'S NOTE-- The brass ring, good for a rough ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.)

WASHINGTON -- When Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was a small boy, his father drilled into him and his brothers the idea that one of them was to become President of the United States. Old Joe Kennedy was a persistent papa. He was schooled in the tradition that money could get you a long way in life, especially when coupled with Irish charm; and he was determined, as the son of Irish immigrants, that one of his boys should break the ban on a Catholic President.

His eldest son, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., was killed during the war, flying off the coast of Portugal. But later Joe saw his second son, John F. Kennedy, attain this dream, only to see him shot down tragically in Dallas before the end of his first term.

The night of the assassination, the Kennedy clan met in the White House until a very later hour planning how to get the White House back in the hands of a Kennedy.

It was then that a book was discussed telling the facts of the assassination. The book, "The Death of a President," by William Manchester, distorted many of the facts, especially the report that Lyndon Johnson had inveigled John F. Kennedy into going to Texas.

The facts were just the opposite. But the bitterness shown by Bobby and the refusal of Jackie ever to set foot in the White House while the Johnsons occupy it have given wide circulation to this myth, and many Europeans still believe that the vice president helped plot President Kennedy's death.

Obviously this led to the deepening of the bitterness between Bobby Kennedy and the man he would like to replace.

BEGINNING OF THE FEUD

Actually, the Bobby - LBJ feud had begun long before John F. Kennedy's assassination. Probably it began on that fateful day in Los Angeles when the Democratic convention nominated JFK for President and when Kennedy, a practical politician, realized that in order to win he needed a strong running mate. When he tapped Lyndon Johnson, it was against the advice of his brother.

The job vice president is always difficult, since the vice president has little to do. Presiding over the senate is a formality usually allocated to freshman senators, and no vice-president enjoys it for more than a few minutes a day. Therefore, Lyndon Johnson, a restless and dynamic former senate majority leader, was most unhappy. And what contributed to his unhappiness was a series of newspaper articles which everyone in Washington suspected came from Bobby Kennedy telling how Lyndon was a fifth wheel. The Kennedys, it was reported, considered him a Texas clown.

ATTEMPTS AT RECONCILIATION

The public knew little about this bitterness but those inside the administration did. And efforts were made to do something about it.

Averell Harriman, a good friend of Bobby Kennedy's talked to him. And in the justice department Ramsey Clark, who had grown up in a Texas family which Lyndon Johnson frequently visited, urged his boss, Attorney General Kennedy, to invite the vice president over to the justice department for an occasional staff luncheon. The Attorney General did not take the hint. Nor did the vice president take kindly to a suggestion that he invite the Attorney General down the Potomac on the Yacht Sequoia.

All this occurred before the assassination. After the tragedy of Dallas, Bobby Kennedy disappeared for several days. He became distraught, red-eyed and unshaven. No man mourned the death of his brother more than the man who was determined eventually to succeed him.

President Johnson, trying to get Bobby's mind off the death of his brother, sent him to Indonesia to negotiate a cease-fire with Malaysia, where he did a good job. Johnson also kept Bobby on as Attorney General, despite reports -- probably erroneous-- that Bobby had dredged up the Bobby Baker case to embarrass Johnson and was tapping the wires of Baker's friend, Fred Black, in the Sheraton - Carlton Hotel, also to embarrass the President.

When it become apparent that Bobby wanted to run as vice president in 1964, however, LBJ drew the line. He did not want the man who hated him most serving as his vice president. So on the recommendation of Clark Clifford, he called Bobby in and told him that he was going to bar as vice president anyone who was serving in the cabinet.

Bobby was furious. He brooded for a few weeks, resigned from the cabinet, then jumped into the New York senate race to win a place which would keep him in the public eye. He has been in the public eye ever since, determined eventually to achieve his father's ambition and put a Kennedy back in the White House.

FORGOTTEN MAN

The recent conference called by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his Fifth Avenue apartment, for advice on whether he should run for President, was attended by top brass, both past and present, of the Republican party.

The guest list included Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, GOP national chairman 1957-59; Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, chairman when Dewey was a candidate; Leonard Hall, chairman during the Eisenhower days; and Ray Bliss of Ohio, current national chairman. Also present was former congressman Bill Miller of New York, who ran for vice president on the Barry Goldwater ticket.

Gov. Rockefeller went round the room asking every man his opinion. It came Miller's turn to advise. "As a guy who lost by 17 million votes," said Miller, "I don't know that my advice is worth anything.

"But this is the first time anybody has bothered to consult me since the election, and I want to state that I'm grateful for your recognition."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Considering the way the world has been going lately, it is a wise policy for everyone to pause now and then and count his marbles, to see if they are all still there.

In an abnormal time, of course, it is difficult to be sure what is normal and what isn't. The range of variation is pretty wide.

But there are certain standards by which to gauge how well you fit the pattern of an acceptable norm.

Here, for example, is an easy do-it-yourself quiz that will help you figure out your "NQ"-- normalcy quotient. Ask yourself these questions:

Can you keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you?

When the bus driver pleads, "Awright folks, please move to the back of the bus," do you immediately move back of the bus?

How about those PTA meetings at your kid's school? Do you faithfully attend every one of them?

Are you consistently kind to old people, in the vague hope that sooner or later one of them will mention you favorably in his will?

Do you think your television repairman is giving you a square deal?

When your teen-ager comes to you with a problem in algebra, are you able to study the book for a few minutes and then come up with the right answer?

Is your check book always in perfect balance?

Do you regularly make your home mortage payments a week before they are due, just to be on the safe side?

Can you honestly say that you always do your fair share of pushing when you go through a revolving door?

If your wife puts two pieces of toast on the breakfast plate, and one is burnt and one is unburnt, do you chivalrously insist on taking the burnt piece? Really?

Should your college start a fund drive and suggest that you contribute $200, would you forthwith write them a check for that exact amount?

While bending down and touching the floor 25 times during your daily calisthentics, do you conscientiously keep your knees straight? Every time?

When your best friend in the office gets an unexpected big raise, does it fill your heart with true gladness because it makes you happy to see real merit rewarded?

Do you always remember your wife's wedding anniversary and your secretary's birthday with an appropriate gift?

When an enemy injures you, do you forgive him because, after all, nobody's perfect?

Is it your firm opinion that day by day, in every way, the world is getting better and better?

Can you laugh at another fellow's joke without wanting to try to top it?

Well, that's the quiz. Now let's check your score.

Did you write a firm "yes" to every question? You did?

Buddy, you're in deep, deep trouble and had better run-- not walk-- to the nearest psychiatrist. No normal person is that big a liar.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HIGH CRIME AREAS:

Teachers, Bus Drivers, Servicemen Turn to Union Chiefs to Murders.

New York: -- In many central cities across the land many labor leaders -- and their followers-- have the "high - crime area" jitters and blues.

They're jittery because their members working in crowded, slum - ridden narcotics - laden ghettos, are being mugged, robbed, assaulted, threatened, murdered and bombed while performing their jobs. They're unhappy because they don't want their recent series of unpublicized "lone worker" strategy conferences, held here and in other "inner city" districts, to be misinterpreted as insinuating criticism of any race, color, creed or ethnic origin.

But there have been several murders of drivers, almost a thousand robberies, and the planting of a bomb, not to mention the heaving of Molotov cocktails. So rough did it all become for the members of at least 14 unions that Communications Workers of America President Joe Beirne called a conference of affected national unions at his headquarters in Washington on Feb. 19.

They met and compared the grim statistics. When Mr. Beirne who is also a national AFL-CIO vice president later discussed the conference with this correspondent, he said dolefully:

"There was a frank discussion on what is developing in the streets. And, man, there really are rough spots. We realized we all have a large problem which must not be drawn into the racial issue. This happens regardless of race or color. So we agreed to seek solutions and meet again shortly."

One of the unions represented at the parley was the American Federation of Teachers, many of whose members are women who often walk to the nearest transit facilities in groups. This city's United Federation of Teachers finds the going grimmest in the low income districts.

On record in the union's headquarters here is the case of one female teacher in a Bedford-Stuyvesant school who was approached by a self-styled neighborhood supervisory committee. They told her that they wanted her to resign her librarian job since they had someone else for the spot. She refused. Two weeks later she sat down at the wheel of her car, and turned on the ignition. A bomb exploded. It was a botched job and she was not seriously injured.

Union officials say that her persistence is unusual. Generally the teachers just drift away without making formal complaints.

Most vulnerable to physical attack and robberies are the bus and serivce drivers. In the first 11 months of '67, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's (BRT) Los Angeles bus drivers were hit by such violence -- including one murder and 343 robberies -- that the BRT threatened to cut off service to Southeast Los Angeles abruptly if some protective system was not worked out.

Two way radios were installed. Plainclothesmen rode some of the buses and other protective measures were put into effect. The violence was cut down sharply.

Another murder -- this time of a dairy truck driver -- was committed in Detroit. There, the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council worked out a joint action system. Drivers watch each other's routes and report incidents or signs of trouble.

Here where more than half the narcotics addicts live, the Transport Workers Union's members have run into unprecedented violence.

"We have the same problem in cities such as Philadelphia, San Franciso and elsewhere," said Transport Workers President Matthew Guinan the other day. "In New York we ease things with two way radios, and protective screens to protect the drivers from being mugged from behind. The drivers are sitting ducks at the end of their runs in lonely areas. So they rendezvous with police cars. It's working out fine."

It is Joe Beirne's Communication Workers union which first dragged the issue out front. One of his New York City members, attempting to service telephones in a big Brooklyn project got a gun in his ribs, was taken to the roof, stripped of his trousers, robbed and then obscenely molested.

There were other incidents. Finally some 40,000 telephone workers struck across the state. The union demanded protection for its "lone" servicemen.

The issue went to an arbitration panel consisting of James McFadden, former New York City Labor Commissioner, Gerry Ryan, president of the Uniform Firemen's Association and Vincent Moravec, vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. They ruled that in designated high crime areas in New York, Syracuse and Buffalo, the service worker was entitled to protection on request.

In non-designated districts he could request protection. If the foreman rejects the demand, the supervisor could do the job himself or send in another man. All disputes are to be arbitrated. This went into effect midnight March 17.

This is not a war between two worlds. This is a war between local gangs and hopped-up muggers on one side, and the rank and file of unions --white and black -- on the other.

Servicemen, teachers, bus drivers, delivery men, letter carriers, electricians, et al., continue their daily rounds. But they want to walk out -- not run or be carried.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

All the scores have been checked and the winners are posted at Imperial Lanes. Most persons seemed to think the tournament was a good one. We know of several women who think so and will long remember it.

Virginia Dollar bowled a big, big 257 game which won her $25 from Imperial Lanes, a century patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress for bowling more than 100 pins over her average and first place in the singles event.

Barbara Macke also earned a century patch from WIBC by bowling 100 pins or more over her average, a game of 227.

Pat Bridger won the bowling bowl donated by Imperial Lanes. Alice Patterson bowled a triplicate of 122 Tuesday morning and Lil Acord rolled an all-spare game of 186.

There were so many 200 games rolled in this tournament that Billie Garner said she ran out of 200 pins of which she thought she had an ample supply. In fact, all scores were higher this year, than in past years. Evidently our women are getting to be better bowlers every year.

The biggest doubles game in the history of our association was bowled by Faith Ann Fodge and Virginia Holsinger, a 506. Just the day before Geneva Sexton and Betty Ramsey had set a record by bowling a 501 doubles game, which was broken Sunday by Faith Ann and Virginia.

The winner of the tournament in the team event was Ziegenhorn Insurance. Other winners, in order, were Canvas Products, Mixed Couple Dolls, E. P. Coleman, Ziegler's Superette, Crown Finance, C. D. Alcorn, Busch Bavarian and Potlatch.

Squad prizes:

Tuesday Morning Housewives-Sparettes; Newcomers - Peanuts; Delta Imperialettes- Ziegenhorn Insurance; Royal Keglers - C. D. Alcorn; Friday Bowlettes - Canvas Products.

Winners in doubles events, paying nine places:

Geneva Sexton - Betty Ramsey, 1,366; Shirley Crites - Jo Spitzmiller, 1,329; Chris Humphries- Lucille Sisk, 1,323, Billie Garner- Margaret White, 1,291; Faith Ann Fodge - Virginia Holsinger, 1,287; Mary Bain- Doris Wylie, 1,283; Minnie Ramsey - Shirley Ellis, 1,272; Lillian Rennier- Doris Chaney, 1,272; Linda Gipson- Johnnie Dacus, 1,261.

Winners in singles event, paying 17 places were:

Virginia Dollar, 713; Geneva Sexton, 698; Linda Gipson, 691; Minnie Ramsey, 688; Glenda Gardner, 683; Faith Ann Fodge, 675; Kay Jackson, 664; Joyce Peridore, 648; Glenda Becker, 644; Donna Reid, 639; Chris Humphries, 635; Mildred Chartrau, 635; Ellen Murphy, 634; Edith Lough, 630; Norma Baker, 628; Willie Burrow, 628 and Shirley Crites, 628.

All these events were with handicap added.

Winners in the handicap all-events, the total of al three events were:

Geneva Sexton, 2,064; Minnie Ramsey, 1,965; Chris Humphries 1,954; Dottye Lefler, 1,913; Barbara Dock, 1,897; Shirley Crites, 1,894; Faith Ann Fodge, 1,894.

Winners in the scratch all-events, the hard one with no handicap added, were:

Glenda Becker, 1,689; Linda Gipson, 1,643; Mary Bain, 1,630; Jean Lee, 1,594; Norma Baker, 1,590; Lil Acord, 1,565 and Doris Brown, 1,543.

The trophies to the first place winners in all the events are presented at the last open city association meeting before the season ends. We hope everyone will try to come to that meeting and make it a success.

If anyone was left out, it was an oversight that I will be glad to correct, if someone will just let me know. With so many names and scores, it is possible that someone might have been overlooked. We hope not.

Of Local Interest

Following graduation exercises of the licensed pratical nurses at the high school cafetorium Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage, 313 East Kathleen, had a party to honor their friend, Mrs. Mildred Atlanta Bennett, one of the graduates.

Those coming by to congratulate Mrs. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe of Paduach, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Joyce, Mrs. Charles DeRoush and Rex, Mrs. Kenneth Nanney, Martin and Sara Ellen, Mrs. E. B. Sims and L. O. Whitworth, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ward and daughter, Linda of Matthews, had their son and daughters and brother and sisters are weekend guests. Visiting were Harold Wayne Ward of St. Louis, Mrs. Jewel Roach and Pamela and Darin of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stark of Cheney, Kan.

Mrs. Grover Duncan had her daughter and her granddaughter, Mrs. Gwen Lasley and Esther Jane of Memphis, as weekend guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner returned Sunday night from Iowa where Volner was the caller for a dance in Donnellson Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. After that dance, they drove to Burlington where Volner was one of three callers for the annual Nite Owl Dance where he called from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

There were approximately 30 squares of dancers attending the Nite Owl Dance from the surrounding town where they danced from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. and then were served breakfast of pancakes and bacon by the host square dance club.

Sunday the Volners stopped in Hazelwood, and visited with the James Brock family, former Sikeston residents, before returning home.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, March 20
Ham and navy beans
Spinach
Raisins
Corn bread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Turkey pot pie
Slaw
Tomatoes
Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Butter-bread

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
1/2 pint milk
Grape juice
Chicken and dumplets
Candied yams
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Glazed yams
Asparagus with cheese sauce
Coconut fruit bowl
Hot rolls-butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans with vienna sausage
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Bread-butter
Caramel squares
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Chicken with dumplings
Green beans
Beets
Grapefruit with pineapple
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Baked turkey
Dressing with giblet gravy
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit

New Arrivals

STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Wallace Honored at Baby Shower

A baby shower was given at the community room of the First National Bank March 10 for Christopher Kyle Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wallace, Sikeston.

As the guests arrived they placed their gifts in a blue covered bassinet decorated with a stork. They were given miniature diapers to wear as attendance favors. Mrs. Wallace was presented a corsage of white carnations arranged with blue net and small baby bottles. Guests were seated in a semi-circle facing the honoree.

Games were played with Mrs. Shaw Aycock, Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Mrs. B. H. Gilmer and Miss Sandra Gilmer receiving the prizes which were turned over to the honoree.

Mrs. Wallace was then presented with a book "Your New Baby" which was made by Mrs. Perry Allen, hostess. Mrs. David Noyes, sister-in-law to Mrs. Wallace, was asked to help in recording the names of those presenting gifts. Mrs. Donald Beggs assisted Mrs. Allen with the shower.

Refreshments were then served from a table centered with a stork around which diaper nut cups were arranged. Individual cakes decorated with baby bottles and punch were served by Mrs. Allen. The tablecloth, napkins and plates were decorated with baby bootees. Candy paciflers were presented to the guests.

Those attending and sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bucher and family, Mrs. Ernest Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Hobbs, Mrs. David Noyes and Laura Leigh, Mrs. Donald Beggs and Jennifer.

Mrs. James Kyle, Miss Judy Allen, Mrs. Clarence Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Jimmy Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen, Mrs. T. W. Gardner, Mrs. Russell Davis.

Mrs. Dewavon Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. A. B. Heuiser, Mrs. Glen McClellon and Fellow Employees of Mrs. Wallace: Messrs. Tony LeGrand, Al Blattel, Richard Menz, Frank Payne and Ray Christie, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Russell Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coffey, Mrs. Elmo Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones, Mrs. Amil Lape, Mrs. J. C. Beaird, Mrs. Shaw Aycock, Mrs. Meddie Smith, Mrs. Bill Hardesty, Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, Mrs. Hugh W. Parks, Mrs. Harold Harchous, Mrs. Nannie Lowery, Miss Dorothy Lowery, Mrs. Don Ashley, Mrs. Doyle Crowe, Mrs. Edna Niswonger and Mrs. Lester Kimbrell, all of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gilmer, Jr., Mrs. B. H. Gilmer, Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr., Mrs. Larry Gilmer, all of Matthews.

Mrs. Don Evans, Charleston, Mrs. A. F. Evans, Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duncan, Janie and Joni, Miss Sandra Gilmer and Mrs. Harry Sims, all of St. Louis.

Mrs. James Kellett

Toni Lynn Zaricor Says Vows With James Kellett

Mr. and Mrs. DeWint H. Zaricor have announced the marriage of their daughter, Toni Lynn, to James Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kellett.

The wedding took place March 10 in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeWint Zaricor and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg Jr. attended the couple.

Mrs. Kellett is a 1967 graudate of Sikeston high school and is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Kellett attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from Southeast Missouri State College.

The couple is living in an apartment in the Colonial apartments on Davis Road.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-18-68
Tammie Johnston, Sikeston
Kent Reuber, Sikeston
Armintha Haws, Morehouse
Willia Wilson, Morehouse
Lezona Morehead, Charleston
David Demaris, Sikeston
Effie Calvin, East Prairie
Dawn Boyer, Sikeston
Kate Coleman, Sikeston
Addie Aikens, Lilbourn
Robert Wiley, Lilbourn
Gary Stroud, Morehouse

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-18-68
Mrs. James Smith and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Cleaster Townsend, Charleston
Mrs. David Renaud and Baby Girl, Charleston
Sylvia Romines, Matthews
Charles Brewer, Charleston
Clezell Burnett, Sikeston
Martha Wilkening, Matthews
Dora Utley, Sikeston
Doris Abernathy, Sikeston
Karen K. Odum, Sikeston

Mrs. Mary L. Hawes of Wyatt, Mrs. Lana Duncan of Anniston, Mrs. Annie Duson of Charleston and Mrs. Wanda Nolan of Anniston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Louis Ann Vaughn of Anniston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital.

Scott Lenderman of Sikeston, Mrs. Ida Downs, Mrs. Ollie Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Sparks, all of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Stephanie Stafford of Bernie has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ida P. Sams of Bernie has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Glen E. Putnam of Bernie, Mrs. Liddie B. Strong and Mrs. Lucille J. Cross, both of Malden, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Ruth V. Glass of Parma and Johnny W. Hardcastle of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Delight Albertson of Essex, Claude Aslin, Robert Farmer, both of Dexter, Mrs. Cindy Riley and Mrs. Bessie Waggoner, both of Bloomfield, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

W. C. Massey of Bloomfield, Mrs. Effie Whittenberg of Advance, Mrs. Kenneth Patton of Portageville, Gerald Cox of Advance, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt of Sikeston, Mrs. Marshall Vowels of Dexter, Mrs. Wilson McDowell of Charleston and George Runnels of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harris Rodgers of Benton, Miss Gladys Palmer of Dexter, Mrs. Eul Counts of Sikeston, Elmer Gruen of Matthews, Mrs. William Morgan of East Prairie, Mrs. Aria McKinney of Advance and George McFall of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two Receive OES Degrees

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Gary Watkins and Mrs. Eddithe Howlett received initiatory degrees of the order, when the Sapphire chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met last Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Beulah Lape, worthy matron, and Otto Lape, worthy patron, presided.

The flag was presented and Lape led the pledge of allegiance.

Members of Victory chapter of Marble Hill were visitors.

It was announced that officers are to fill their office in the district's annual inspection to be held March 29 at Advance with Mrs. Anna Bidwell, district deputy grand matron of the 50th district in charge.

Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lape, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Henson, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Ronnie Weeks, Mrs. Harve Kelso, Mrs. Joe Rampley and Mrs. Morgan English.

Mrs. Ruth Kelso, Mrs. Cleatus Henson and Mrs. Charles Bollinger were hostesses during a social hour.

Altar, Rosary Sodality Meets

The regular meeting of the St. Francis Xavier Altar and Rosary Sodality was held Thursday in the Cafeteria.

It was decided to have a Mother and Daughter breakfast April 21.

After the business meeting refreshments were served, and games were played. The hostesses were: Mrs. Frank Litchford, Mrs. Gene Nunnelee, and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

The next meeting will be April 4.

The famous Lincoln-Douglas debates were held during their election campaigns to the U.S. Senate.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Wilson Ross was honored at a baby shower March 4 at her home. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Hovis, Mrs. Tony Shuffit and Mrs. Joyce Clayton.

Coffee, soft drinks and cookies were served.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Pat Tilley, Mrs. Jack Crowell, Mrs. Buddy Welch, all of Essex; Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Celia Ross, Viola Shuffit, Nadean Dickerson, Mary Etta Miles.

Verlon and Charlotte Hovis, Joyce Castelberry, Greta Davis, Mrs. Lon Vanover, Mrs. J. L. DeWitt, Hilda McClung, Lena Lee, Cynthia Cullins, Laura Campbell, Pearl and June Lathom.

Joyce Clayton, Ellen Heaton, Dorothy Williams, Connie Gimlin, Judy Bledsoe, Norma Hoskins, Betty Hornback, Nina James, Nedra Vanover, Lillian Rennier.

Gwin Jones, Lora May Meeks, Shirley Couch, Betty Williams, Wanda Swinney, Shirley Holyfield, Jewell Taylor, Kay Smith and Marjorie Eakers.

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FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

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St. Louis, Missouri 63103

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☐ ESTABLISHING A GROUP PROGRAM

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Mrs.
Miss
Address
City Mo. ZIP

☐ Also send me details concerning membership in the Blue Shield companion program for medical-surgical benefits.

Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ sale STARTS THURS. MARCH 28th thru SAT. APRIL 6

Hundreds of items on 2 for the price of 1.. PLUS A PENNY! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
Midtowner Village

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet (or close to it) 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planting, for instance. Or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock. Or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

All the scores have been checked and the winners are posted at Imperial Lanes. Most persons seemed to think the tournament was a good one. We know of several women who think so and will long remember it.

Virginia Dollar bowled a big, big 257 game which won her $25 from Imperial Lanes, a century patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress for bowling more than 100 pins over her average and first place in the singles event.

Barbara Macke also earned a century patch from WIBC by bowling 100 pins or more over her average, a game of 227.

Pat Bridger won the bowling bowl donated by Imperial Lanes. Alice Patterson bowled a triplicate of 122 Tuesday morning and Lil Acord rolled an all-spare game of 186.

There were so many 200 games rolled in this tournament that Billie Garner said she ran out of 200 pins of which she thought she had an ample supply. In fact, all scores were higher this year, than in past years. Evidently our women are getting to be better bowlers every year.

The biggest doubles game in the history of our association was bowled by Faith Ann Fodge and Virginia Holsinger, a 506. Just the day before Geneva Sexton and Betty Ramsey had set a record by bowling a 501 doubles game, which was broken Sunday by Faith Ann and Virginia.

The winner of the tournament in the team event was Ziegenhorn Insurance. Other winners, in order, were Canvas Products, Mixed Couple Dolls, E. P. Coleman, Ziegler's Superette, Crown Finance, C. D. Alcorn, Busch Bavarian and Potlatch.

Squad prizes:

Tuesday Morning Housewives-Sparettes; Newcomers - Peanuts; Delta Imperialettes- Ziegenhorn Insurance; Royal Keglers - C. D. Alcorn; Friday Bowlettes - Canvas Products.

Winners in doubles events, paying nine places:

Geneva Sexton - Betty Ramsey, 1,366; Shirley Crites - Jo Spitzmiller, 1,329; Chris Humphries-Lucille Sisk, 1,323, Billie Garner- Margaret White, 1,291; Faith Ann Fodge - Virginia Holsinger, 1,287; Mary Bain- Doris Wylie, 1,283; Minnie Ramsey - Shirley Ellis, 1,272; Lillian Rennier-Doris Chaney, 1,272; Linda Gipson- Johnnie Dacus, 1,261.

Winners in singles event, paying 17 places were:

Virginia Dollar, 713; Geneva Sexton, 698; Linda Gipson, 691; Minnie Ramsey, 688; Glenda Gardner, 683; Faith Ann Fodge, 675; Kay Jackson, 664; Joyce Peridore, 648; Glenda Becker, 644; Donna Reid, 639; Chris Humphries, 635; Mildred Chartrau, 635; Ellen Murphy, 634; Edith Lough, 630; Norma Baker, 628; Willie Burrow, 628 and Shirley Crites, 628.

All these events were with handicap added.

Winners in the handicap all-events, the total of al three events were:

Geneva Sexton, 2,064; Minnie Ramsey, 1,965; Chris Humphries 1,954; Dottye Lefler, 1,913; Barbara Dock, 1,897; Shirley Crites, 1,894; Faith Ann Fodge, 1,894.

Winners in the scratch all-events, the hard one with no handicap added, were:

Glenda Becker, 1,689; Linda Gipson, 1,643; Mary Bain, 1,630; Jean Lee, 1,594; Norma Baker, 1,590; Lil Acord, 1,565 and Doris Brown, 1,543.

The trophies to the first place winners in all the events are presented at the last open city association meeting before the season ends. We hope everyone will try to come to that meeting and make it a success.

If anyone was left out, it was an oversight that I will be glad to correct, if someone will just let me know. With so many names and scores, it is possible that someone might have been overlooked. We hope not.

Of Local Interest

Following graduation exercises of the licensed pratical nurses at the high school cafetorium Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage, 313 East Kathleen, had a party to honor their friend, Mrs. Mildred Atlanta Bennett, one of the graduates.

Those coming by to congratulate Mrs. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe of Paduach, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Joyce, Mrs. Charles DeRoush and Rex, Mrs. Kenneth Nanney, Martin and Sara Ellen, Mrs. E. B. Sims and L. O. Whitworth, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ward and daughter, Linda of Matthews, had their son and daughters and brother and sisters are weekend guests. Visiting were Harold Wayne Ward of St. Louis, Mrs. Jewel Roach and Pamela and Darin of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stark of Cheney, Kan.

Mrs. Grover Duncan had her daughter and her granddaughter, Mrs. Gwen Lasley and Esther Jane of Memphis, as weekend guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner returned Sunday night from Iowa where Volner was the caller for a dance in Donnellson Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. After that dance, they drove to Burlington where Volner was one of three callers for the annual Nite Owl Dance where he called from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

There were approximately 30 squares of dancers attending the Nite Owl Dance from the surrounding town where they danced from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. and then were served breakfast of pancakes and bacon by the host square dance club.

Sunday the Volners stopped in Hazelwood, and visited with the James Brock family, former Sikeston residents, before returning home.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, March 20
Ham and navy beans
Spinach
Raisins
Corn bread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Turkey pot pie
Slaw
Tomatoes
Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Butter-bread

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
1/2 pint milk
Grape juice
Chicken and dumplets
Candied yams
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Glazed yams
Asparagus with cheese sauce
Coconut fruit bowl
Hot rolls-butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans with vienna sausage
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Bread-butter
Caramel squares
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Chicken with dumplings
Green beans
Beets
Grapefruit with pineapple
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, March 20
Baked turkey
Dressing with giblet gravy
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit

New Arrivals

STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Wallace Honored at Baby Shower

A baby shower was given at the community room of the First National Bank March 10 for Christopher Kyle Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wallace, Sikeston.

As the guests arrived they placed their gifts in a blue covered bassinet decorated with a stork. They were given miniature diapers to wear as attendance favors. Mrs. Wallace was presented a corsage of white carnations arranged with blue net and small baby bottles. Guests were seated in a semi-circle facing the honoree.

Games were played with Mrs. Shaw Aycock, Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Mrs. B. H. Gilmer and Miss Sandra Gilmer receiving the prizes which were turned over to the honoree.

Mrs. Wallace was then presented with a book "Your New Baby" which was made by Mrs. Perry Allen, hostess. Mrs. David Noyes, sister-in-law to Mrs. Wallace, was asked to help in recording the names of those presenting gifts. Mrs. Donald Beggs assisted Mrs. Allen with the shower.

Refreshments were then served from a table centered with a stork around which diaper nut cups were arranged. Individual cakes decorated with baby bottles and punch were served by Mrs. Allen. The tablecloth, napkins and plates were decorated with baby bootees. Candy pacifiers were presented to the guests.

Those attending and sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bucher and family, Mrs. Ernest Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Hobbs, Mrs. David Noyes and Laura Leigh, Mrs. Donald Beggs and Jennifer.

Mrs. James Kyle, Miss Judy Allen, Mrs. Clarence Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Jimmy Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen, Mrs. T. W. Gardner, Mrs. Russell Davis.

Mrs. Dewavon Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. A. B. Heuiser, Mrs. Glen McClellon and Fellow Employees of Mrs. Wallace: Messrs. Tony LeGrand, Al Blattel, Richard Menz, Frank Payne and Ray Christie, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Russell Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coffey, Mrs. Elmo Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones, Mrs. Amil Lape, Mrs. J. C. Beaird, Mrs. Shaw Aycock, Mrs. Meddie Smith, Mrs. Bill Hardesty, Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, Mrs. Hugh W. Parks, Mrs. Harold Harchous, Mrs. Nannie Lowery, Miss Dorothy Lowery, Mrs. Don Ashley, Mrs. Doyle Crowe, Mrs. Edna Niswonger and Mrs. Lester Kimbrell, all of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gilmer, Jr., Mrs. B. H. Gilmer, Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr., Mrs. Larry Gilmer, all of Matthews.

Mrs. Don Evans, Charleston, Mrs. A. F. Evans, Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duncan, Janie and Joni, Miss Sandra Gilmer and Mrs. Harry Sims, all of St. Louis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. James Kellett

Toni Lynn Zaricor Says Vows With James Kellett

Mr. and Mrs. DeWint H. Zaricor have announced the marriage of their daughter, Toni Lynn, to James Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kellett.

The wedding took place March 10 in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeWint Zaricor and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg Jr. attended the couple.

Mrs. Kellett is a 1967 graudate of Sikeston high school and is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Kellett attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from Southeast Missouri State College.

The couple is living in an apartment in the Colonial apartments on Davis Road.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-18-68

Tammie Johnston, Sikeston
Kent Reuber, Sikeston
Armintha Haws, Morehouse
Willia Wilson, Morehouse
Lezona Morehead, Charleston
David Demaris, Sikeston
Effie Calvin, East Prairie
Dawn Boyer, Sikeston
Kate Coleman, Sikeston
Addie Aikens, Lilbourn
Robert Wiley, Lilbourn
Gary Stroud, Morehouse

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-18-68

Mrs. James Smith and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Cleaster Townsend, Charleston
Mrs. David Renaud and Baby Girl, Charleston
Sylvia Romines, Matthews
Charles Brewer, Charleston
Clezell Burnett, Sikeston
Martha Wilkening, Matthews
Dora Utley, Sikeston
Doris Abernathy, Sikeston
Karen K. Odum, Sikeston

Mrs. Mary L. Hawes of Wyatt, Mrs. Lana Duncan of Anniston, Mrs. Annie Duson of Charleston and Mrs. Wanda Nolan of Anniston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Louis Ann Vaughn of Anniston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital.

Scott Lenderman of Sikeston, Mrs. Ida Downs, Mrs. Ollie Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Sparks, all of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Stephanie Stafford of Bernie has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Ida P. Sams of Bernie has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Glen E. Putnam of Bernie, Mrs. Liddie B. Strong and Mrs. Lucille J. Cross, both of Malden, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Ruth V. Glass of Parma and Johnny W. Hardcastle of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Delight Albertson of Essex, Claude Aslin, Robert Farmer, both of Dexter, Mrs. Cindy Riley and Mrs. Bessie Waggoner, both of Bloomfield, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

W. C. Massey of Bloomfield, Mrs. Effie Whittenberg of Advance, Mrs. Kenneth Patton of Portageville, Gerald Cox of Advance, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt of Sikeston, Mrs. Marshall Vowels of Dexter, Mrs. Wilson McDowell of Charleston and George Runnels of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harris Rodgers of Benton, Miss Gladys Palmer of Dexter, Mrs. Eul Counts of Sikeston, Elmer Gruen of Matthews, Mrs. William Morgan of East Prairie, Mrs. Aria McKinney of Advance and George McFall of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two Receive OES Degrees

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Gary Watkins and Mrs. Eddithe Howlett received initiatory degrees of the order, when the Sapphire chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met last Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Beulah Lape, worthy matron, and Otto Lape, worthy patron, presided.

The flag was presented and Lape led the pledge of allegiance.

Members of Victory chapter of Marble Hill were visitors.

It was announced that officers are to fill their office in the district's annual inspection to be held March 29 at Advance with Mrs. Anna Bidwell, district deputy grand matron of the 50th district in charge.

Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lape, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Henson, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. Joe Redman, Mrs. Ronnie Weeks, Mrs. Harve Kelso, Mrs. Joe Rampley and Mrs. Morgan English.

Mrs. Ruth Kelso, Mrs. Cleatus Henson and Mrs. Charles Bollinger were hostesses during a social hour.

Altar, Rosary Sodality Meets

The regular meeting of the St. Francis Xavier Altar and Rosary Sodality was held Thursday in the Cafeteria.

It was decided to have a Mother and Daughter breakfast April 21.

After the business meeting refreshments were served, and games were played. The hostesses were: Mrs. Frank Litchford, Mrs. Gene Nunnelee, and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

The next meeting will be April 4.

The famous Lincoln-Douglas debates were held during their election campaigns to the U.S. Senate.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Wilson Ross was honored at a baby shower March 4 at her home. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Hovis, Mrs. Tony Shuffit and Mrs. Joyce Clayton.

Coffee, soft drinks and cookies were served.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Pat Tilley, Mrs. Jack Crowell, Mrs. Buddy Welch, all of Essex; Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Celia Ross, Viola Shuffit, Nadean Dickerson, Mary Etta Miles.

Verlon and Charlotte Hovis, Joyce Castelberry, Greta Davis, Mrs. Lon Vanover, Mrs. J. L. DeWitt, Hilda McClung, Lena Lee, Cynthia Cullins, Laura Campbell, Pearl and June Lathom.

Joyce Clayton, Ellen Heaton, Dorothy Williams, Connie Gimlin, Judy Bledsoe, Norma Hoskins, Betty Hornback, Nina James, Nedra Vanover, Lillian Rennier.

Gwin Jones, Lora May Meeks, Shirley Couch, Betty Williams, Wanda Swinney, Shirley Holyfield, Jewell Taylor, Kay Smith and Marjorie Eakers.

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No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet (or close to it) 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

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Matthews Puts 3 On District

Take the district's leading scorer, add the district's top rebounder and some top defensive men along with height and speed and you have. . .the 1966 Daily Standard district All-Star basketball team as selected by the Standard's sports panel of coaches.

The district team is anchored by three members of the state class M basketball champion Matthews Pirates team in classy Leonard Bishop, cool Amon Ring and aggressive Ernest (Jack) Hardin.

Take Dynamic Bill Chism of Clarkton, the area's No.1 scorer and Fred Townes of Sikeston, the district's top rebounder down to Howardville's Nathaniel "Nat" Thomas, the area's littliest man in the big game. . . They all meet the requirements of all-district.

Chism topped the district in scoring with a 25-point average in 24 games. Townes was the district board chairman with an average of 22 grabs a game.

Among the list of the best 15 players in Southeast Missouri are two juniors in Sikeston's Townes and Oran's scoring and rebounding sensation John Johnson with representation from every corner of the district. Six class M players were named, four in L and three in S.

Six of the top 15 are under six foot tall with Thomas at 5-5 the smallest and Mike Tweedy of Kennett and Bloomfield's Glenn Williamson the tallest at 6-5.

Two are repeaters off the 1967 unit in All-Stater Greg Flaker of Notre Dame and Rueben Brown of Charleston.

Six of the top 15 have scoring averages of better than 20 points with Matthews' Bishop topping the lot in total points scoring at 710 in 35 games for a 20.9 average. He was second in state tournament scoring in his class with an 18.7 mark.

Bishop, Flaker, Townes, Brown and Tweedy were unanimous choices with Chism, Hardin and Miles missing the line by one vote each.

Coming in second in players landed was Poplar Bluff, which put its two lightning quick guards on the team, seniors, Dennis Payne and Bruce Holloway.

Included in the vote getters was Mike Payne of Zalma's class S squad; Miles of Scott County Central and Glen Williamson of Bloomfield.

Ring was the leading scorer for the M champion Pirates but more important was his defensive abilities and floor leadership. He played an important roll in the state tournament fight of the Pirates after missing six games due to an injury.

Flaker, who ranks No. 2 in scoring (24.2) and one of two repeaters of 1967 and the teams only all-stater was the key to the Bulldogs 1967 third place class M finish and teamed with Dave Halter to escort the Dogs to a 20-6 record.

Thomas, a 5-5 guard from Howardville, second place finishers in the Class S tournament, ranks among the leaders in virtually all categories with an 17.9 scoring mark, 8.4 assist mark and a 4.8 rebounding average.

Payne and Holloway of Poplar Bluff played an important role in their teams drive down the stretch. Both spearheaded the Mules into the quarterfinals of the class L state tournament.

Zalma's Payne had one of the better scoring marks at 21 and led the team in rebounding with an 11.9 mark.

Charleston's Brown and Bloomfield's Williamson were their respective teams' scoring and rebounding leaders, averaging close to 20 in each category. Brown had an 18.5 scoring mark and a 19.4 rebounding slate while Williamson ripped along at a 21.7 scoring clip and a 17.3 rebounding mark.

Miles was Scott Central's Mr. Everything, not a terrific scorer (13.7) but a coach on the floor. He held the team together and was the only starter off the '67 class S unit that came out tops in the regional and went to the quarterfinals of the state tournament before bowing. Miles averaged 9.5 in rebounding and 10.9 in the assist department.

Johnson returns to haunt the area next season after ending this year's campaign with a 14-point average and 13 rebounds a game.

Matthews' Hardin, perhaps the most underrated roundballer in the district this season, Hardin hit at a 15.6 scoring average and contributed at a 9.8 rebounding average while leading the Pirates in the final two games of the state in scoring and defense.

Completing the squad is a list of 20 other athletes who received honorable mention.

DISTRICT ALL-STARS

Name	School	Ht.	Gr.
Leonard Bishop,	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Dennis Payne,	Poplar Bluff	5-8	Sr.
Amon Ring,	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Nathaniel Thomas,	Howardville	5-5	Sr.
Mike Payne,	Zalma	5-11	Sr.
Greg Flaker,	Cape: N. D.	6-4	Sr.
Fred Towns,	Sikeston	6-2	Jr.
Ruben Brown,	Charleston	6-4	Sr.
Mike Tweedy,	Kennett	6-5	Sr.
Stephen Miles,	Scott Central	6-0	Sr.
Glen Williamson,	Bloomfield	6-5	Sr.
Bruce Holloway,	Poplar Bluff	5-8	Sr.
John Johnson,	Oran	6-2	Jr.
Bill Chism,	Clarkton	6-2	Sr.
Ernest Hardin,	Matthews	6-0	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION: Mike Duncan, Donihan; Lewis Little, Howardville; Jim Taylor, Jackson; Jeff Cox, Dexter; Kara Nunn, Matthews; Roger Beaudean, Cape Central; Paul Hale, Scott Central; Lee Stevens, Scott Central; Roy Fields, Neelyville; Ken Andrews, Puxico; Ron Cook, Delta; Dave Halter, Cape: Notre Dame; James Prather, Caruthersville; John Johnson, Oran; Don Evans, Oran; Rick Fowler, Richland; Ruben Marsh, Howardville: Jerry Smith, Southland, Sport Joy, Hayti North. Larry Wolfe, Lilbourn.

Cards Rally To Overhaul Phillies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If a bad spring means a good season, the Baltimore Orioles have the American League pennant wrapped up.

The Orioles haven't exactly been tearing the Grapefruit League apart in the opening phases of the baseball exhibition season, but at least they haven't been afraid to get up in the morning. Until today.

Monday, the club made a routine flight from Miami, Fla., to Sarasota, Fla., for a game with the Chicago White Sox. At least it was as routine as a flight can be after the pilot announces that an engine has been shut off.

Conversation was at an understandable minimum until the plane landed and, of course, the Orioles proceeded to get beaten by the White Sox 5-1. Their record now is 3-5.

In other games, Pittsburgh beat Detroit 7-2, Cincinnati took the New York Mets 5-2, Houston beat Oakland 6-4 in 11 innings. St. Louis overcame Philadelphia 8-7 and the New York Yankees lost 5-3 to the Mexico City Reds in Mexico.

The Orioles had barely left Miami when the pilot of their chartered DC7 noticed a runaway propellor on an engine and shut it off as a precautionary measure.

The game at Sarasota had barely begun when Pete Ward hit a three-run homer for the White Sox and Francisco Carlos shut out the Orioles for five innings as a precautionary measure. Which is the kind of a day the Birds had.

Matty Alou drove in three runs with singles for the Pirates, raising his spring training batting average to .400 and his RBI total to 11. Bob Veale worked five innings of three-hit ball for the Bucs.

Hale MaRae had a two-run homer for the Reds in their victory over the Mets but second baseman Tommy Helms, spiked by Ron Swoboda in the fourth inning, may be lost for a week. The mets now have lost six in a row.

Doug Rader's double with two out in the 11th drove in Houston's winning runs. The Astros collected 15 hits off four Oakland pitchers while the Athletics had seven hits, three for extra bases.

Philadelphia took a seven-run lead over St. Louis, but the Cards scored twice in the eighth and six unearned runs in the ninth to win.

The Yanks got a pair of homers --from Andy Kosco and Frank Fernandez -- and seven innings of eight-hit pitching from Jim Bouton, but errors and timely Mexico City hitting proved to be their downfall. The Yankees have three more games south of the border.

Final Poll Has 'M' No. 1

Matthews won a unanimous vote as the number one team in the final voting of the Daily Standard sports panel, ending a seven week Oran domination and evening its holding of the coveted spot with the Eagles at eight weeks apiece.

Oran fell but one spot in the voting to second while class L power and state tournament quarterfinalist Poplar Bluff moved into the number three spot.

The Pirates went on from Southeast Missouri after taking the Little state tournament title at Ellmo-Scott City to capture the state class M crown, being the first team in 14 years to do so from the district.

Oran was the victim of the Pirates in the regional title game after beating them at mid-season and issuing them their first and only loss of the year.

Poplar Bluff waltzed as far as the quarterfinals of the state class L tournament before bowing out in overtime to the third place finisher. . .Kirkwood.

The Mules were the largest school in the district as far as students in high school went but had the district's smallest basketball squad with a starting lineup averaging 5-9 in height.

Howardville rated fourth in the district. . .came out second best in its state tournament playing. . .falling in four overtimes to class S defending champion. . .Bradleyville.

Only two of the top 10 teams had records with less than 20 wins. Howardville finished its year at 17-7. North Pemiscot winner of the Gideon class M regional ended at 16-11.

Matthews boosted the best record. . .at 34-1. The top ten with records at right:

FINAL DAILY STANDARD BASKETBALL POLL

(1) Matthews	34-1
(2) Oran	28-3
(3) Poplar Bluff	20-6
(4) Howardville	17-7
(5) Scott Central	26-4
(6) Charleston	20-8
(7) Notre Dame	21-5
(8) Dexter	20-10
(9) Delta	21-8
(10) North Pemiscot	16-11

- - -

SEBRING, Fla. AP - Hap Sharp was named Monday to the Corvette team of Sunray DX Oil Co. for next Saturday's Sebring 12-hour Endurance Race. He teamed with Jim Hall to win the race in 1965.

- - -

LOS ANGELES AP - Gary Colson, who coached Valdost, Ga., State to seven conference basketball championships in eight years, was named Monday as head coach at Pepperdine.

- - -

GLASGOW, Scotland AP - The Glasgow Celtic soccer team plans to play games in the United States, Canada and Mexico during an 11-day tour next May.

- - -

PHILADELPHIA AP - Mary Lyons, the head golf pro at Llanerch Country Club, collapsed and died Monday while attending the spring meeting of the Philadelphia PGA. He was 63.

- - -

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NIT

Quarter-finals

Kansas 55, Villanova 49

St. Peter's, N.J., 100, Duke 71

- - -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK AP - Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Mount Kisco, N.Y., for William Bryan, director of publicity at Monmouth Park's thoroughbred racing track. He died Sunday at the age of 49.

Junior College Tourney Opens at Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. AP -- Six games this afternoon and tonight will get the 16-team national junior college basketball tournament on its way.

Vincennes, Ind., one of the favorites with a 24-1 record, is on the afternoon program, meeting Paducah, Ky., 26-2.

The other favorite, San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., will play its first game Wednesday afternoon.

There will be five games Wednesday, six Thursday, five Friday and four on the final program Saturday.

Today's games:

12 noon - Mercer County Community College, Trenton, N. J., 27-2, vs. Robert Morris College, Carthage, Ill., 33-3.

1:45 p.m. - Northeastern, Sterling, Colo., vs. Gardner-Webb, Boiling Springs, N.C.

3:30 - Vincennes, Ind., 24-1, vs. Paducah, Ky., 26-2.

6 p.m. - Bismarck, N.D., 20-8, vs. Hutchinson, 24-1.

7:45 p.m. - Murray State, Okla., 27-4, vs. St. Louis Baptist, 23-6.

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- - -

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- - -

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Pittsburgh 135, Anaheim 118

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New Jersey at Kentucky

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New Jersey at Dallas
Oakland at Houston

MEXICO CITY AP - Lt. Arthur Ashe and other Americans are slated to join players from at least nine other countries for the 15th annual international tennis tournament opening here Tuesday.

- - -

VICTORIA, B.C. AP - The British Columbia Legislature unanimously passed a resolution Monday urging the National Hockey League to grant a franchise to nearby Vancouver, B.C.

- - -

TOKYO - Jaguar Kakizawa, 133-1/4, Japan, outpointed Jessie Senesario, 133 3/4, Philippines, 10.

Never Climbed It

Pike's Peak, the most widely known mountain in the United States, was never climbed by its discoverer, Zebulon Pike, a U.S. Army officer and explorer.

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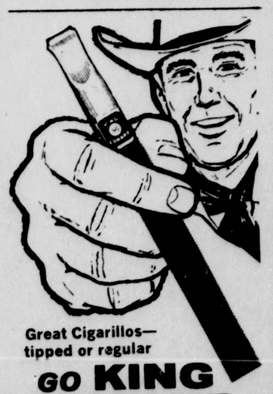

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INCIDENTALLY - THIS APRIL MARKS OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY IN BUSINESS IN SIKESTON AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY.

Right now - in spite of higher prices, we have consistent calls for NICE HOMES. Let us SELL your home or farm (not just put our sign in your front yard). We have calls practically every DAY from someone wanting to sell their farm, or wanting to BUY AND WILLING TO PAY - IF THE BUYER CAN GET A FARM LOAN - WE HAVE FARM LOAN MONEY - which is something, due to the "tight money" market, most firms can not make that statement.
SO LIST WITH US - WE NEED LISTINGS - you will most certainly see THEN what experience, "know-how" and the old fashioned "get up and go" means - with you our customer foremost in mind - you get courteous and friendly service, too,

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Our research department has selected six investment securities that we are pleased to recommend to you. We believe these securities merit your serious consideration. Included are specific comments on why each stock was selected, and a brief description of the business of each company.

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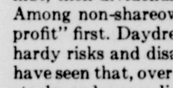

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QUIZ A: In an Exchange survey, the following were cited as reasons for buying common stocks, but *not* in this order: *good when living costs rise; long-term gain; quick profit; dividends.* How do *you* think they were ranked?

ANSWER: People who owned common stock put long-term gain first, then dividends, good when living costs rise, quick profit. Among non-shareowners, the order was reversed with "quick profit" first. Daydreaming about quick profits can lead to foolhardy risks and disappointments. Many experienced investors have seen that, over the years, the value of many listed common stocks and many dividends have increased—an effective hedge against inflation.

QUIZ B: In order to invest, you should have an annual income of at least ☐ $10,000; ☐ $20,000; ☐ $30,000.

ANSWER: None of the answers is correct. The amount you need is influenced by your standard of living, provision for emergencies and other commitments. About half of the estimated 24 million U.S. investors have incomes of less than $10,000.

QUIZ C: Match each security with its most prominent characteristic:

1. high grade bonds ☐ long-term growth
2. listed common stocks ☐ fixed dividends
3. preferred stocks ☐ relative safety

ANSWER: High grade bonds are often associated with stable returns and relative safety over the long term; listed common stocks with long-term growth; preferred stocks usually with fixed dividends. There is no investment, however, completely free of risk. What you buy, and when, depends on your goal and market conditions.

QUIZ D: The New York Stock Exchange lists any U.S. company. True or false?

ANSWER: False. Listed companies are an elite group—only some 1,200—or less than 1%—of all American corporations. Ask a member firm to explain the advantages of listed stocks and then decide whether they fit into your picture.

QUIZ E: The advantage of using member firm brokers is that: ☐ they have met Exchange requirements for knowledge of the securities business; ☐ they are full-time brokers; ☐ member firms are expected to meet Exchange standards of ethics, financial condition and investment experience.

ANSWER: All the answers are correct. But no broker is infallible. Ask him for information and his opinion about stocks you are interested in. One of his most important services is to help you arrive at an informed judgment.

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Matthews Puts 3 On District

Take the district's leading scorer, add the district's top rebounder and some top defensive men along with height and speed and you have. . .the 1968 Daily Standard district All-Star basketball team as selected by the Standard's sports panel of coaches.

The district team is anchored by three members of the state class M basketball champion Matthews Pirates team in classy Leonard Bishop, cool Amon Ring and aggressive Ernest (Jack) Hardin.

Take Dynamic Bill Chism of Clarkton, the area's No.1 scorer and Fred Townes of Sikeston, the district's top rebounder down to Howardville's Nathaniel "Nat" Thomas, the area's littliest man in the big game. . . They all meet the requirements of all-district.

Chism topped the district in scoring with a 25-point average in 24 games. Townes was the district board chairman with an average of 22 grabs a game.

Among the list of the best 15 players in Southeast Missouri are two juniors in Sikeston's Townes and Oran's scoring and rebounding sensation John Johnson with representation from every corner of the district. Six class Mplayers were named, four in L and three in S.

Six of the top 15 are under six foot tall with Thomas at 5-5 the smallest and Mike Tweedy of Kennett and Bloomfield's Glenn Williamson the tallest at 6-5.

Two are repeaters off the 1967 unit in All-Stater Greg Flaker of Notre Dame and Rueben Brown of Charleston.

Six of the top 15 have scoring averages of better than 20 points with Matthews' Bishop topping the lot in total points scoring at 710 in 35 games for a 20.9 average. He was second in state tournament scoring in his class with an 18.7 mark.

Bishop, Flaker, Townes, Brown and Tweedy were unanimous choices with Chism, Hardin and Miles missing the line by one vote each.

Coming in second in players landed was Poplar Bluff, which put its two lightning quick guards on the team, seniors, Dennis Payne and Bruce Holloway.

Included in the vote getters was Mike Payne of Zalma's class S squad; Miles of Scott County Central and Glen Williamson of Bloomfield.

Ring was the leading scorer for the M champion Pirates but more important was his defensive abilities and floor leadership. He played an important roll in the state tournament fight of the Pirates after missing six games due to an injury.

Flaker, who ranks No. 2 in scoring (24.2) and one of two repeaters of 1967 and the teams only all-stater was the key to the Bulldogs 1967 third place class M finish and teamed with Dave Halter to escort the Dogs to a 20-6 record.

Thomas, a 5-5 guard from Howardville, second place finishers in the Class S tournament, ranks among the leaders in virtually all categories with an 17.9 scoring mark, 8.4 assist mark and a 4.8 rebounding average.

Payne and Holloway of Poplar Bluff played an important role in their teams drive down the stretch. Both spearheaded the Mules into the quarterfinals of the class L state tournament.

Zalma's Payne had one of the better scoring marks at 21 and led the team in rebounding with an 11.9 mark.

Charleston's Brown and Bloomfield's Williamson were their respective teams' scoring and rebounding leaders, averaging close to 20 in each category. Brown had an 18.5 scoring mark and a 19.4 rebounding slate while Williamson ripped along at a 21.7 scoring clip and a 17.3 rebounding mark.

Miles was Scott Central's Mr. Everything, not a terrific scorer (13.7) but a coach on the floor. He held the team together and was the only starter off the '67 class S unit that came out tops in the regional and went to the quarterfinals of the state tournament before bowing. Miles averaged 9.5 in rebounding and 10.9 in the assist department.

Johnson returns to haunt the area next season after ending this year's campaign with a 14-point average and 13 rebounds a game.

Matthews' Hardin, perhaps the most underrated roundballer in the district this season, Hardin hit at a 15.6 scoring average and contributed at a 9.8 rebounding average while leading the Pirates in the final two games of the state in scoring and defense.

Completing the squad is a list of 20 other athletes who received honorable mention.

TOKYO - Jaguar Kakizawa, 133-1/4, Japan, outpointed Jessie Senesario, 133 3/4, Philippines, 10.

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DISTRICT ALL-STARS

Name	School	Ht.	Gr.
Leonard Bishop,	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Dennis Payne,	Poplar Bluff	5-8	Sr.
Amon Ring,	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Nathaniel Thomas,	Howardville	5-5	Sr.
Mike Payne,	Zalma	5-11	Sr.
Greg Flaker,	Cape: N. D.	6-4	Sr.
Fred Towns,	Sikeston	6-2	Jr.
Ruben Brown,	Charleston	6-4	Sr.
Mike Tweedy,	Kennett	6-5	Sr.
Stephen Miles,	Scott Central	6-0	Sr.
Glen Williamson,	Bloomfield	6-5	Sr.
Bruce Holloway,	Poplar Bluff	5-8	Sr.
John Johnson,	Oran	6-2	Jr.
Bill Chism,	Clarkton	6-2	Sr.
Ernest Hardin,	Matthews	6-0	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION: Mike Duncan, Doniphan; Lewis Little, Howardville; Jim Taylor, Jackson; Jeff Cox, Dexter; Kara Nunn, Matthews; Roger Beaudean, Cape Central; Paul Hale, Scott Central; Lee Stevens, Scott Central; Roy Fields, Neelyville; Ken Andrews, Puxico; Ron Cook, Delta; Dave Halter, Cape: Notre Dame; James Prather, Caruthersville; John Johnson, Oran; Don Evans, Oran; Rick Fowler, Richland; Ruben Marsh, Howardville: Jerry Smith, Southland, Sport Joy, Hayti North. Larry Wolfe, Lilbourn.

Cards Rally To Overhaul Phillies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If a bad spring means a good season, the Baltimore Orioles have the American League pennant wrapped up.

The Orioles haven't exactly been tearing the Grapefruit League apart in the opening phases of the baseball exhibition season, but at least they haven't been afraid to get up in the morning. Until today.

Monday, the club made a routine flight from Miami, Fla., to Sarasota, Fla., for a game with the Chicago White Sox. At least it was as routine as a flight can be after the pilot announces that an engine has been shut off.

Conversation was at an understandable minimum until the plane landed and, of course, the Orioles proceded to get beaten by the White Sox 5-1. Their record now is 3-5.

In other games, Pittsburgh beat Detroit 7-2, Cincinnati took the New York Mets 5-2, Houston beat Oakland 6-4 in 11 innings. St. Louis overcame Philadelphia 8-7 and the New York Yankees lost 5-3 to the Mexico City Reds in Mexico.

The Orioles had barely left Miami when the pilot of their chartered DC7 noticed a runaway propellor on an engine and shut it off as a precautionary measure.

The game at Sarasota had barely begun when Pete Ward hit a three-run homer for the White Sox and Francisco Carlos shut out the Orioles for five innings as a precautionary measure. Which is the kind of a day the Birds had.

Matty Alou drove in three runs with singles for the Pirates, raising his spring training batting average to .400 and his RBI total to 11. Bob Veale worked five innings of three-hit ball for the Bucs.

Hale MaRae had a two-run homer for the Reds in their victory over the Mets but second baseman Tommy Helms, spiked by Ron Swoboda in the fourth inning, may be lost for a week. The mets now have lost six in a row.

Doug Rader's double with two out in the 11th drove in Houston's winning runs. The Astros collected 15 hits off four Oakland pitchers while the Athletics had seven hits, three for extra bases.

Philadelphia took a seven-run lead over St. Louis, but the Cards scored twice in the eighth and six unearned runs in the ninth to win.

The Yanks got a pair of homers --from Andy Kosco and Frank Fernandez -- and seven innings of eight-hit pitching from Jim Bouton, but errors and timely Mexico City hitting proved to be their downfall. The Yankees have three more games south of the border.

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College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NIT

Quarter-finals

Kansas 55, Villanova 49

St. Peter's, N.J., 100, Duke 71

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK AP - Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Mount Kisco, N.Y., for William Bryan, director of publicity at Monmouth Park's thoroughbred racing track. He died Sunday at the age of 49.

Final Poll Has 'M' No. 1

Matthews won a unanimous vote as the number one team in the final voting of the Daily Standard sports panel, ending a seven week Oran domination and evening its holding of the coveted spot with the Eagles at eight weeks apiece.

Oran fell but one spot in the voting to second while class L power and state tournament quarterfinalist Poplar Bluff moved into the number three spot.

The Pirates went on from Southeast Missouri after taking the Little state tournament title at Ilmo-Scott City to capture the state class M crown, being the first team in 14 years to do so from the district.

Oran was the victim of the Pirates in the regional title game after beating them at mid-season and issuing them their first and only loss of the year.

Poplar Bluff waltzed as far as the quarterfinals of the state class L tournament before bowing out in overtime to the third place finisher. . .Kirkwood.

The Mules were the largest school in the district as far as students in high school went but had the district's smallest basketball squad with a starting lineup averaging 5-9 in height.

Howardville rated fourth in the district. . .came out second best in its state tournament playing. . .falling in four overtimes to class S defending champion. . .Bradleyville.

Only two of the top 10 teams had records with less than 20 wins. Howardville finished its year at 17-7. North Pemiscot winner of the Gideon class M regional ended at 16-11.

Matthews boosted the best record. . .at 34-1. The top ten with records at right:

FINAL DAILY STANDARD BASKETBALL POLL

(1)	Matthews	34-1
(2)	Oran	28-3
(3)	Poplar Bluff	20-6
(4)	Howardville	17-7
(5)	Scott Central	26-4
(6)	Charleston	20-8
(7)	Notre Dame	21-5
(8)	Dexter	20-10
(9)	Delta	21-8
(10)	North Pemiscot	16-11

SEBRING, Fla. AP - Hap Sharp was named Monday to the Corvette team of Sunray DX Oil Co. for next Saturday's Sebring 12-hour Endurance Race. He teamed with Jim Hall to win the race in 1965.

LOS ANGELES AP - Gary Colson, who coached Valdost, Ga., State to seven conference basketball championships in eight years, was named Monday as head coach at Pepperdine.

GLASGOW, Scotland AP - The Glasgow Celtic soccer team plans to play games in the United States, Canada and Mexico during an 11-day tour next May.

PHILADELPHIA AP - Mary Lyons, the head golf pro at Llanerch Country Club, collapsed and died Monday while attending the spring meeting of the Philadelphia PGA. He was 63.

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Junior College Tourney Opens at Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. AP -- Six games this afternoon and tonight will get the 16-team national junior college basketball tournament on its way.

Vincennes, Ind., one of the favorites with a 24-1 record, is on the afternoon program, meeting Paducah, Ky., 26-2.

The other favorite, San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., will play its first game Wednesday afternoon.

There will be five games Wednesday, six Thursday, five Friday and four on the final program Saturday.

Today's games:

12 noon - Mercer County Community College, Trenton, N. J., 27-2, vs. Robert Morris College, Carthage, Ill., 33-3.

1:45 p.m. - Northeastern, Sterling, Colo., vs. Gardner-Webb, Boiling Springs, N.C.

3:30 - Vincennes, Ind., 24-1, vs. Paducah, Ky., 26-2.

6 p.m. - Bismarck, N.D., 20-8, vs. Hutchinson, 24-1.

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SO LIST WITH US - WE NEED LISTINGS - you will most certainly see THEN what experience, "know-how" and the old fashioned "get up and go" means - with you our customer foremost in mind - you get courteous and friendly service, too,

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What's new in the market? Let us help bring you up to date.

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How do you measure up against experienced investors?

"I'm a stock broker. Take this New York Stock Exchange test and compare your answers with mine."

QUIZ A: In an Exchange survey, the following were cited as reasons for buying common stocks, but *not* in this order: *good when living costs rise; long-term gain; quick profit; dividends.* How do *you* think they were ranked?

ANSWER: People who owned common stock put long-term gain first, then dividends, good when living costs rise, quick profit. Among non-shareowners, the order was reversed with "quick profit" first. Daydreaming about quick profits can lead to foolhardy risks and disappointments. Many experienced investors have seen that, over the years, the value of many listed common stocks and many dividends have increased—an effective hedge against inflation.

QUIZ B: In order to invest, you should have an annual income of at least ☐ $10,000; ☐ $20,000; ☐ $30,000.

ANSWER: None of the answers is correct. The amount you need is influenced by your standard of living, provision for emergencies and other commitments. About half of the estimated 24 million U.S. investors have incomes of less than $10,000.

QUIZ C: Match each security with its most prominent characteristic:

1. high grade bonds ☐ long-term growth
2. listed common stocks ☐ fixed dividends
3. preferred stocks ☐ relative safety

ANSWER: High grade bonds are often associated with stable returns and relative safety over the long term; listed common stocks with long-term growth; preferred stocks usually with fixed dividends. There is no investment, however, completely free of risk. What you buy, and when, depends on your goal and market conditions.

QUIZ D: The New York Stock Exchange lists any U.S. company. True or false?

ANSWER: False. Listed companies are an elite group—only some 1,200—or less than 1%—of all American corporations. Ask a member firm to explain the advantages of listed stocks and then decide whether they fit into your picture.

QUIZ E: The advantage of using member firm brokers is that: ☐ they have met Exchange requirements for knowledge of the securities business; ☐ they are full-time brokers; ☐ member firms are expected to meet Exchange standards of ethics, financial condition and investment experience.

ANSWER: All the answers are correct. But no broker is infallible. Ask him for information and his opinion about stocks you are interested in. One of his most important services is to help you arrive at an informed judgment.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

Free Investment Guide: "STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD," 32-page guide groups more than 1,000 common stocks by industries for easy comparisons. Valuable to both new and experienced investors. Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 8-JJ, P.O. Box 1070, New York, N.Y. 10001. 658

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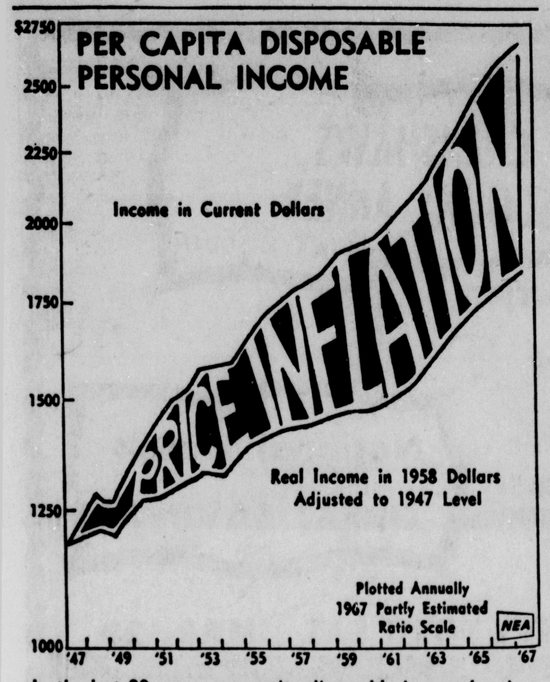


In the last 20 years, per capita disposable income has increased by 132 per cent, averaging just under 4.3 per cent annual growth. However, the chart shows that after adjustment for the depreciation in the dollar, the gain in real disposable income per capita has been 58 per cent over the last 20 years or an average growth rate of only 2.3 per cent. Figures are based on U.S. Departments of Commerce and Labor statistics.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

The eagle flies again . . . . on increased postage stamps for new air mail postal cards. The famed American bird in stylized fashion appears on the new 8-cent air mail post card and the 16-cent double card to be issued on March 1.

The first day of issuance coincides with the opening day of INTERPEX (International Stamp and Coin Show) in New York City which is expected to attract nearly 50 philatelic clubs and organizations as well as stamp dealers from five countries.

The design features a red eagle with white beak against a blue background.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may submit orders to the Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001, plainly indicating full name and address, including the Zip Code, with remittance to cover the cost which is 8 cents for the single and 16 cents for the double card. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Cancellations Air Mail Postal Cards." Orders must be postmarked no later than March 1.

• • •

The Tamil language is spoken over a large section of southern India as well as Ceylon. The literature of the Tamil language dates back to the 9th Century and the Tamil people are considered the original inhabitants of India. Thus, to honor the Second International Seminar of Tamil Studies, the government of India has issued a new 15-paise stamp, reports the Indian Posts and Telegraphs Department.

The new stamp is purple. It depicts the symbol of the seminar and also bears the legend "Every Country Is My Country; Every Man Is My Kinsman."

• • •

Jamaica commemorates 1968 as "International Human Rights Year" by issuing three stamps illustrating the theme of filling human needs on a universal basis. The three needs are: feeding the body, feeding the mind, feeding the spirit. Each stamp bears a colored and a white hand representing the races working together in freedom and harmony, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau in London.

The 3-pence shows two bowls of grain representing freedom from hunger and poverty. The two hands hold the bowls of equal portions explaining the rights of all to equal prosperity.

The 1 shilling depicts an abacus with the hands working together in moving the round objects indicating the learning together of all peoples.

The 3 shilling features the third basic need the need for spiritual satisfaction and shows two pairs of hands folded in prayer but in different positions to symbolize the different ways of praying.

BARBS

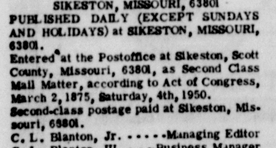
By PHIL PASTORET

Times — and definitions — change. Today, a fly-by-night is an economy, coach class, bargain-fare airline passenger.

° ° °

No, Gwendolyn, this newspaper's press room isn't used to keep the reporters looking neat.

° ° °



The season is upon us when tops go down and prices go up in the used car lots.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - -Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - -Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1968

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
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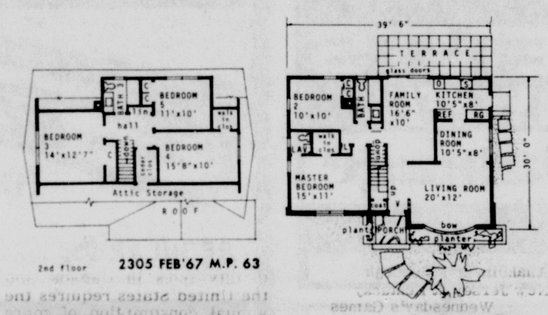
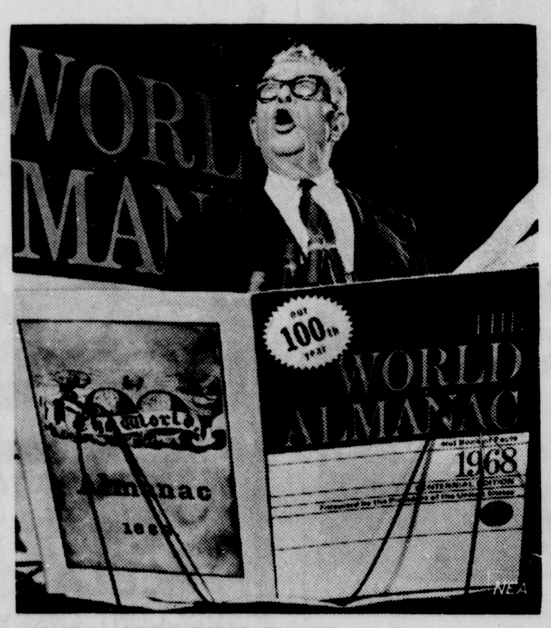
CHARMING PRINCE Willem Alexander poses with his mother, Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands. He will celebrate his first birthday April 27.

Progressive House Plan No. CN 6266



DESIGN NO. CN 6266 Designed for two bedroom livability, with another three bedrooms upstairs when needed, this is a fine family home for today and for the future. Bath and master lavatory are shown on the first floor, and a full bathroom planned for the upper floor. Living and dining rooms are supplemented by a family room off the kitchen. Living area for the first floor is 1,060 sq. ft. Plan CN 6266 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036.

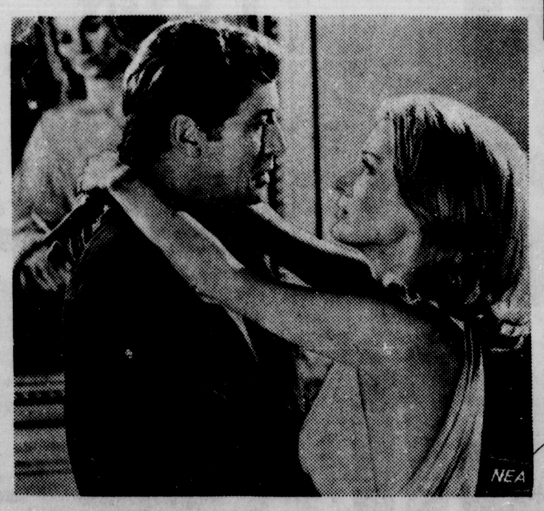


IN FULL RHETORICAL FLIGHT, the Senate's master of mellifluence presides at a Washington luncheon honoring The World Almanac. Sen. Everett Dirksen hosted the Capitol affair for members of Congress and the press marking the centennial celebration of the world-famed reference work.

FOAMY FIREMAN looks like he just stepped out of a washing machine. High-expansion foam was used to fight a Brooklyn, N.Y., school fire.

The Old Timer

"The perfect guest is one who says, "goodnight," and goes."



COZY SCENE between Farley Granger and Lee Bouvier is part of television production of "Laura," television debut vehicle for Miss Bouvier, actually Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

the FAMILY ADAMS

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Tom Gilmore
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Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS, INC.

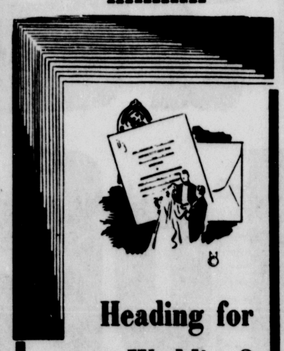
The annual meeting of the shareholders of Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on Thursday, April 4th, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect one (1) Director for the three ensuing years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record, as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on March 4, 1960, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

ATTEST:
James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri, March 15, 1968.
148-154-160



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2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room apartment. Adults only. 471-4469. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 3-16-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. 471-1525. 3-16-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex. Carport. 471-3403. 3-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 4 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. $50 per month. 471-5096. 3-7-tf

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5-room duplex. $45 monthly. 3-room garage apartment. $20 monthly. 471-2377. 3-15-6t

For Rent - 4-room unfurnished apartment. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or middle aged lady. Phone 471-4278 or see at 513 Woodlawn. 3-8-tf

For Rent-- 3-room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 716 Vernon. $40 monthly. 471-4168 or 471-5954. 2-19-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489. 3-12-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house. 418 Harris. $55. Contact Garwood Sharp. 471-5122. 3-8-tf

For Rent -- 5 room house with bath, paneled family area. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804. 3-14-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent - 4 offices, unfurnished. 471-1649 days only. 3-14-3t

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush Carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

NECCHI ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine, late style. One year parts guaranteed and free service. No attachments necessary to sew buttons, buttonholes, fancy stitches, or blind hem dresses.
UNPAID BALANCE $66.95
Or pay payments of $6.13 Mo.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD Pick - up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

Largest Selection
STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
NEW LOW PRICES.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE
Deluxe cabin tent with two rooms. Main room 9 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. with floor plus 9 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. screened room. Main room has screened windows with roll curtains. Easily sleeps eight persons. Ideal for family camping or child's outside play room. Phone NI 9-3150.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

CARPET SPECIAL by Hopkins Bros. 40 sq. yards heavy Dupont 501. jute back NYLON wall-to-wall- carpet installed for $299. Forty sq. yards covers 1-12x15 ft. room, 1-12x12 ft. room, 1-6x6 ft. hall. 12 colors. Hopkins will furnish foam padding and all professional labor FREE for a limited time only. Terms Hopkins Carpet Dept., 2126 Broadway, Cape. 3-14-15t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

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All colors Latex Wallpaint
2 gallons $5.00
4 x 8 x 1/4 Paneling. . . . . $2.98 & up
Sheet Rock. . . 4¢ sq. ft.
4 x 8 x 1/2" Under Layment $1.99
Vinyl Floor Covering. . . . . $1.00 ft.
4 x 8 Particle Board $1.50 per sheet
New Interior Doors $3.00 & up
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

12 ft. aluminum John Boat. Like new. 24" jigsaw. 471-9096. 3-19-3t

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Large pink blooming Magnolia. $15 each. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-3t

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-18-6t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

7-Real Estate

112 Acres, 4 miles northeast of Sikeston. 51 acres corn, 15 wheat, 15 cotton. Loan at 5 1/2%. Possession this year. Also, farm can be rented - $35 per acre. See Delmar Alcorn, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-4935. 3-8-tf

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

SEE OUR '68 MODELS
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCES
200 mile FREE DELIVERY
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston MU 3-3311

For Sale -- Complete machine shop. Good location. Prices right to sell. Call Arthur O. Taylor, ED 3-4753, Caruthersville, Mo. 3-14-6t

FOR SALE
Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, Paneled room in basement for third bedroom. Attached garage, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. 90 x 100 lot with plenty of share. Oran, Mo. Call 262-3561 days. After 4:30, 262-3259.

3/4 acre of ground east of Sikeston on Highway 60. Call 471-5758 between 10-3. 3-16-6t

SERVICE STATION
3-bay, also car repair and 2 tow trucks. Southeast Missouri town. Real buy for a mechanic.
Write P.O. Box 662
or Call 471-1930

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 3-bedroom home in Town & Country. Large living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, central heat and air. Newly decorated and carpeting throughout. Pay owner's equity and assume 5 1/4% loan. Call 471-9434.

For Sale - Small grocery store in good location. Near 3 factories and hospital. For information Call days MA 4-4756, nights MA 4-2132. 3-13-6t

For Sale - House and 8 lots in Matthews. Call 471-5071 or 471-3539. 3-15-6t

8-Situations Wanted

I will babysit in my home. 471-5788. 3-8-4t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-8-12t

Wanted-Secretarial employment. A graduate of Miller-Hawkins Business College, Memphis, Tenn. Phone OR 5-3538. 3-19-19t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for Registered Land Surveyor or Engineer experienced in land surveying or experienced instrument man with desire to become Registered. Contact Redman and Lewis, Engineers & Surveyors, 115 College, Kennett, Mo. Phone 888-3733. 3-19-4t

Wanted - Ladies to do motel work. Apply Room 101, Midtowner Motel. 3-19-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable Person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispencers. No experience needed. . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1,785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. No selling. Dependable person can net VERY HIGH EARNINGS. Part or full time. Requires car, exchange references, $900 to $3500 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving phone number, to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite #2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

18-Special Services

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W., Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0638 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

WELL DRILLING
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MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
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BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Call
SEMO PLUMBING SERVICE
For
FAST, DEPENDABLE, LOW RATE SERVICE.
-Free Estimations-
Call
471-0109

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

PALM READER
Sister Cherokee
Past, Present & Future. Also love affairs and business affairs. She will help you in your marriage or divorce. Finds lost articles. If you are sick, she will help you. FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA.
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Located beside Gulf Station, Highway 60, Route 2, Dexter, Mo. Look for big palm.

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pulltight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 Comet station wagon, 4 door. Call 667-5139. 3-18-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS

Don't forget R.E.A Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. Gr 1-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield 2-4-tf

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

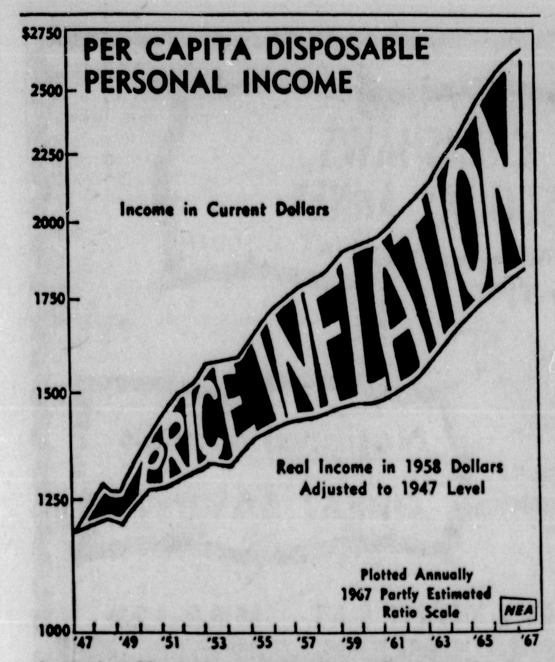
Practically new 3 bedroom home. 11x18 Liv. room; central heating; washer-dryer hook-ups in utility; enclosed garage; paved street & drive. Near new school being constructed in S.E. of town. $350 down.

Comfortable, warm 5 room house. New carpeting throughout; separate dining room; lots of closets; central heating; new roof. Price $10,500.

Close-in; furnished, roomy house; carpeted huge central room and one huge bedroom. 2 kitchens; 1 1/2 baths. Rent out part or use all for family. Easily converted for group meeting place.

Have all kinds of farms. Will mail list upon request.

Call 471-1678 R. 2, Sikeston, Mo.



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AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

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The first day of issuance coincides with the opening day of INTERPEX (International Stamp and Coin Show) in New York City which is expected to attract nearly 50 philatelic clubs and organizations as well as stamp dealers from five countries.

The design features a red eagle with white beak against a blue background.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may submit orders to the Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001, plainly indicating full name and address, including the Zip Code, with remittance to cover the cost which is 8 cents for the single and 16 cents for the double card. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Cancellations Air Mail Postal Cards." Orders must be postmarked no later than March 1.

• • •

The Tamil language is spoken over a large section of southern India as well as Ceylon. The literature of the Tamil language dates back to the 9th Century and the Tamil people are considered the original inhabitants of India. Thus, to honor the Second International Seminar of Tamil Studies, the government of India has issued a new 15-paise stamp, reports the Indian Posts and Telegraphs Department.

The new stamp is purple. It depicts the symbol of the seminar and also bears the legend "Every Country Is My Country; Every Man Is My Kinsman."

• • •

Jamaica commemorates 1968 as "International Human Rights Year" by issuing three stamps illustrating the theme of filling human needs on a universal basis. The three needs are: feeding the body, feeding the mind, feeding the spirit. Each stamp bears a colored and a white hand representing the races working together in freedom and harmony, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau in London.

The 3-pence shows two bowls of grain representing freedom from hunger and poverty. The two hands hold the bowls of equal portions explaining the rights of all to equal prosperity.

The 1 shilling depicts an abacus with the hands working together in moving the round objects indicating the learning together of all peoples.

The 3 shilling features the third basic need the need for spiritual satisfaction and shows two pairs of hands folded in prayer but in different positions to symbolize the different ways of praying.

BARBS

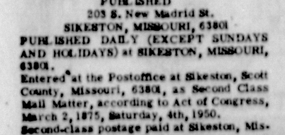
By PHIL PASTORET

Times — and definitions — change. Today, a fly-by-night is an economy, coach class, bargain-fare airline passenger.

• • •

No, Gwendolyn, this newspaper's press room isn't used to keep the reporters looking neat.

• • •



The season is upon us when tops go down and prices go up in the used car lots.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - -Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - -Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - -Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES--
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - -6 cents
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Reading Notices, per line - - - - - -30 cents
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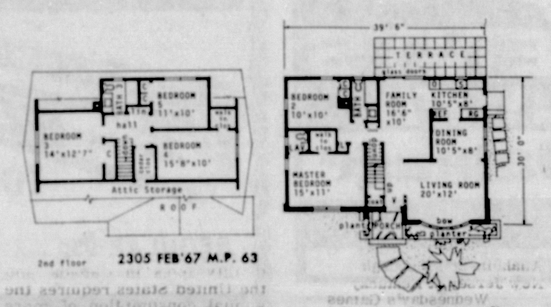
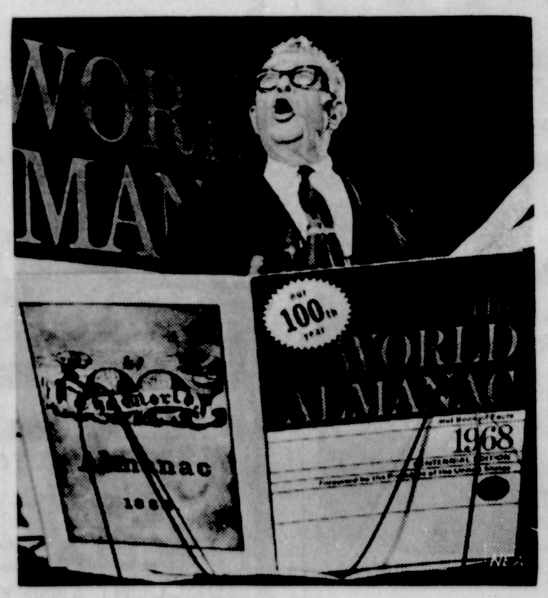
CHARMING PRINCE Willem Alexander poses with his mother, Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands. He will celebrate his first birthday April 27.

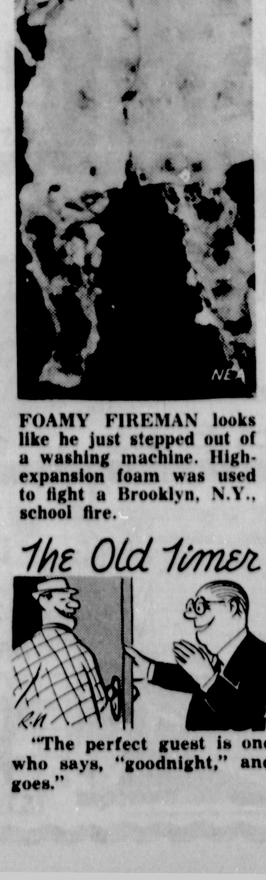
Progressive House Plan No. CN 6266



DESIGN NO. CN 6266 Designed for two bedroom livability, with another three bedrooms upstairs when needed, this is a fine family home for today and for the future. Bath and master lavatory are shown on the first floor, and a full bathroom planned for the upper floor. Living and dining rooms are supplemented by a family room off the kitchen. Living area for the first floor is 1,060 sq. ft. Plan CN 6266 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036.



IN FULL RHETORICAL FLIGHT, the Senate's master of mellifluence presides at a Washington luncheon honoring The World Almanac. Sen. Everett Dirksen hosted the Capitol affair for members of Congress and the press marking the centennial celebration of the world-famed reference work.



FOAMY FIREMAN looks like he just stepped out of a washing machine. High-expansion foam was used to fight a Brooklyn, N.Y., school fire.

"The perfect guest is one who says, "goodnight," and goes."

COZY SCENE between Farley Granger and Lee Bouvier is part of television production of "Laura," television debut vehicle for Miss Bouvier, actually Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS, INC.

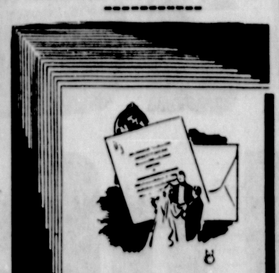
The annual meeting of the shareholders of Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on Thursday, April 4th, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect one (1) Director for the three ensuing years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record, as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on March 4, 1960, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

ATTEST:
James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri, March 15, 1968.
148-154-160



Heading for a Wedding?

Then head in here for your invitations or announcements, correct in form, and in every way worthy of the occasion. Let us show you samples.

THE DAILY STANDARD

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
CALL 471-1137
ASK FOR ALLEN OR III

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room apartment. Adults only. 471-4469. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 3-16-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. All utilities paid. 471-1525. 3-16-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex. Carport. 471-3403. 3-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 4 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. $50 per month. 471-5096. 3-7-tf

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5-room duplex. $45 monthly. 3-room garage apartment. $20 monthly. 471-2377. 3-15-6t

For Rent - 4-room unfurnished apartment. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or middle aged lady. Phone 471-4278 or see at 513 Woodlawn. 3-8-tf

For Rent-- 3-room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 716 Vernon. $40 monthly. 471-4168 or 471-5954. 2-19-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489. 3-12-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house. 418 Harris. $55. Contact Garwood Sharp. 471-5122. 3-8-tf

For Rent -- 5 room house with bath, paneled family area. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804. 3-14-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent - 4 offices, unfurnished. 471-1649 days only. 3-14-3t

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush Carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

NECCHI ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine, late style. One year parts guaranteed and free service. No attachments necessary to sew buttons, buttonholes, fancy stitches, or blind hem dresses.
UNPAID BALANCE $66.95
Or pay payments of $6.13 Mo.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD Pick - up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

Largest Selection
STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
NEW LOW PRICES.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for WipeLustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE
Deluxe cabin tent with two rooms. Main room 9 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. with floor plus 9 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. screened room. Main room has screened windows with roll curtains. Easily sleeps eight persons. Ideal for family camping or child's outside play room. Phone NI 9-3150.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

CARPET SPECIAL by Hopkins Bros. 40 sq. yards heavy Dupont 501. jute back NYLON wall-to-wall carpet installed for $299. Forty sq. yards covers 1-12x15 ft. room, 1-12x12 ft. room, 1-6x6 ft. hall. 12 colors. Hopkins will furnish foam padding and all professional labor FREE for a limited time only. Terms Hopkins Carpet Dept., 2126 Broadway, Cape. 3-14-15t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON BUILDING MATERIALS

All colors Latex Wallpaint
2 gallons $5.00
4 x 8 x 1/4 Paneling. . . . . $2.98 & up
Sheet Rock. . . 4¢ sq. ft.
4 x 8 x 1/2" Under Layment $1.99
Vinyl Floor Covering. . . . . $1.00 ft.
4 x 8 Particle Board $1.50 per sheet
New Interior Doors $3.00 & up
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

12 ft. aluminum John Boat. Like new. 24" jigsaw. 471-9096. 3-19-3t

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Large pink blooming Magnolia. $15 each. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-3t

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-18-6t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

7-Real Estate

112 Acres, 4 miles northeast of Sikeston. 51 acres corn, 15 wheat, 15 cotton. Loan at 5 1/2%. Possession this year. Also, farm can be rented - $35 per acre. See Delmar Alcorn, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-4935. 3-8-tf

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

SEE OUR '68 MODELS
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCES
200 mile FREE DELIVERY
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston MU 3-3311

For Sale -- Complete machine shop. Good location. Prices right to sell. Call Arthur O. Taylor, ED 3-4753, Caruthersville, Mo. 3-14-6t

FOR SALE
Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, Paneled room in basement for third bedroom. Attached garage, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. 90 x 100 lot with plenty of share. Oran, Mo. Call 262-3561 days. After 4:30, 262-3259.

¾ acre of ground east of Sikeston on Highway 60. Call 471-5758 between 10-3. 3-16-6t

SERVICE STATION
3-bay, also car repair and 2 tow trucks. Southeast Missouri town. Real buy for a mechanic.
Write P.O. Box 662
or Call 471-1930

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 3-bedroom home in Town & Country. Large living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, central heat and air. Newly decorated and carpeting throughout. Pay owner's equity and assume 5 1/4% loan. Call 471-9434.

For Sale - Small grocery store in good location. Near 3 factories and hospital. For information Call days MA 4-4756, nights MA 4-2132. 3-13-6t

For Sale - House and 8 lots in Matthews. Call 471-5071 or 471-3539. 3-15-6t

8-Situations Wanted

I will babysit in my home. 471-5788. 3-18-4t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-8-12t

Wanted-Secretarial employment. A graduate of Miller-Hawkins Business College, Memphis, Tenn. Phone OR 5-3538. 3-19-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for Registered Land Surveyor or Engineer experienced in land surveying or experienced instrument man with desire to become Registered. Contact Redman and Lewis, Engineers & Surveyors, 115 College, Kennett, Mo. Phone 888-3733. 3-19-4t

Wanted - Ladies to do motel work. Apply Room 101, Midtowner Motel. 3-19-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable Person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispencers. No experience needed. . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1,785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality package candy products. No selling. Dependable person can net VERY HIGH EARNINGS. Part or full time. Requires car, exchange references, $900 to $3500 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving phone number, to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite #2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

18-Special Services

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W., Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0638 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

Practically new 3 bedroom home. 11x18 Liv. room; central heating; washer-dryer hook-ups in utility; enclosed garage; paved street & drive. Near new school being constructed in S.E. of town. $350 down.

Comfortable, warm 5 room house. New carpeting throughout; separate dining room; lots of closets; central heating; new roof. Price $10,500.

Close-in; furnished, roomy house; carpeted huge central room and one huge bedroom. 2 kitchens; 1 1/2 baths. Rent out part or use all for family. Easily converted for group meeting place.

Have all kinds of farms. Will mail list upon request.

Call 471-1678 R. 2, Sikeston, Mo.

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Call
SEMO PLUMBING SERVICE
For
FAST, DEPENDABLE, LOW RATE SERVICE.
-Free Estimations-
Call
471-0109

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

PALM READER
Sister Cherokee
Past, Present & Future. Also love affairs and business affairs. She will help you in your marriage or divorce. Finds lost articles. If you are sick, she will help you. FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA.
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Located beside Gulf Station, Highway 60, Route 2, Dexter, Mo. Look for big palm.

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pullright Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 Comet station wagon, 4 door. Call 667-5139. 3-18-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS

Don't forget R.E.A Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid--Mississippi Electric Co - operative. Gr 1-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield 2-4-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 90 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DARTARI - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Garrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 It Takes a Theif
8	30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie "Second Time Around"	30 NYPD (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (WHO. WHAT. WHERE. WHEN. WHY)		
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (AMELIE-JEAN SOREL)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11			
12			
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concnetration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 This Morning
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 ONE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE,	00 Match Game - 25 Ffoyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

Three Buy Cub Junior Tractor

50 years ago
March 19, 1918

Dan McCoy, Birch Moll and Charles Hazel purchased a Cub Junior Tractor last week from H. H. Wilson.

Miss Eva Mitchell was accepted a position as saleslady with the Farmers Supply Dry Good & Clothing Co.

Teddy Anderson, who has been working for the Farmers Supply Dry Goods and Clothing Co., after school hours, has quit school and accepted a position with that firm regularly.

W. S. Goddard sold 60 acres of land south of Miner to W. T. Ward this week, the consideration being $4,500. About half of this land was in cultivation.

40 years ago
March 19, 1928

Leonard Watson and Neil Littleton will captain in Sikeston High School basketball teams next season. Watson succeeds Walter Weekley, who led the Bulldogs during the season just closed and Neil takes up the task of Ruth Mathis.

Joe Albright left yesterday morning for Flint, Mich., where he expects to secure employment in an automobile manufacturing plant. Joe was formerly interested in the Star Cafe with Gene Potashnick, who now owns the restaurant.

30 years ago
March 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Montgomery have removed to Sikeston from East Prairie, and are residing in the upstairs apartment of their duplex on Franklin avenue.

Malone Theatre, March 21, Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love Again" with Dame May Whitty, Alan Marshal, Louise Platt and Alan Baxter.

Three fire sirens which will warn motorists at downtown intersections of an approaching fire truck were placed on light poles at the corners of Kingshighway and New Madrid on Malone avenue and at Center and New Madrid, Tuesday and were given their first test the same day.

20 years ago
March 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan at 916 North Kingshighway. They plan to move there sometime in August.

HOUSEWARMING?

If this were your home, you'd have fewer worries with a Homeowners policy from us. Our agency will make sure your policy fully covers your home and belongings. See us today—you might be glad you did.

Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY

LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
471-4114
Sikeston, Missouri

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ann Landers

Homosexuality Not Easy to Throw Off

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to comment on the letter from the girl who wrote to say she was a Lesbian. You will probably receive a great many responses to that letter because there are many more Lesbians around than most people suspect. Your compassion and understanding is sure to move them. I know, because I am one.

You are right when you say we are a lonely lot. We are all of that. And then there is the ever-present fear that we will be found out. No one would ever guess about me, however. I am not the least bit masculine in appearance or behavior. I look extremely feminine and I wouldn't dream of wearing the currently fashionable pants-suits or a fedora hat.

My main purpose in writing is to tell you that your suggestion "seek professional help" won't work. I sought professional help and I also prayed fervently. I begged God to remove this burden from my shoulders. But it is now five years later and I am still a Lesbian.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother-in-law who minds my own business and enjoys a good relationship with my son's wife. But something is bothering me and I need your advice.

My son and his wife have been married nine years. They have three beautiful little girls. My son is crazy over the girls but I know that, secretly, every man wants a son. Last night at a small dinner, the women were discussing their families. I heard my daughter-in-law, "Three is enough for me, I'm through."

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Carolyn Kirby

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Campus Favorite

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A graduate of Sikeston High School, Miss Kirby is a sophomore.

She is a member of Sigma Psi Oita sorority. She has served as historian of the sorority. She is a member of the Jet Maskers and a member of the staff of the college newspaper, The Tides.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. (Matthew 6:14)

PRAYER: To Thee, heavenly Father, we acknowledge our many wrongs and plead for forgiveness. Fill our hearts with Thy love that we may forgive those who trespass against us as we have been forgiven. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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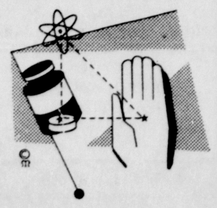
RESEARCH



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NO GIMMICKS!

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REGULAR $1.15
59¢

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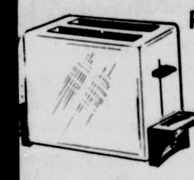

Presto takes the watch & worry out of toasting.
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$10.37

TOOTH PASTE
REGULAR 95¢
49¢

FAMILY TUBE
REG. $1.49
87¢

FAMILY SIZE
REG. $1.59
71¢

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER
Reg. $1.19
14¾ OUNCES AT 11 OZ. PRICE

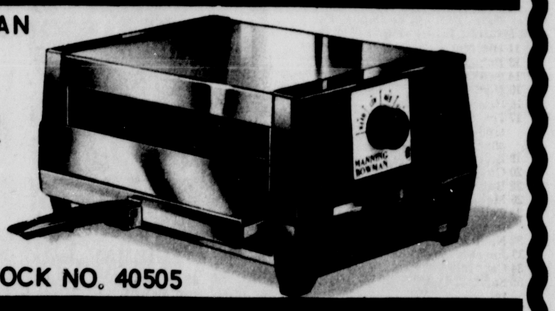
69¢
REGULAR OR MENTHOL

REGULAR $1.45
FAMILY SIZE
85¢

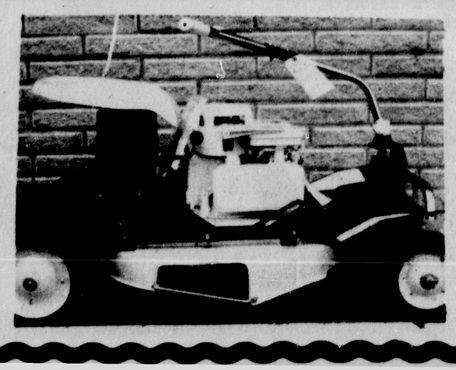
SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC
STAINLESS STEEL
PERCULATOR
DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE
$21.71

STOCK NO. AP76

MANNING BOWMAN
OVEN BROILER
$9.97



STOCK NO. 40505



25"
RIDING MOWER
5 H.P.
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
$129.95
STOCK NO. P.M. 3666

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DARTARI - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Garrison Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR	:00 Jerry Lewis Show	:30 It Takes a Theif
8	:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	:00 Tues. Night Movie "Second Time Around"	:30 NYPD (C)
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY)		
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (AMELIE-JEAN SOREL)	:00 News Picture - C :30 Tonight Show - C	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C) :00 News & Sign Off
11			
12			
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concnetration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 ONE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:30 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE,	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - C	:00 Dating Game (C :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

Ann Landers

Homosexuality Not Easy to Throw Off

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to comment on the letter from the girl who wrote to say she was a Lesbian. You will probably receive a great many responses to that letter because there are many more Lesbians around than most people suspect. Your compassion and understanding is sure to move them. I know, because I am one.

You are right when you say we are a lonely lot. We are all of that. And then there is the ever-present fear that we will be found out. No one would ever guess about me, however. I am not the least bit masculine in appearance or behavior. I look extremely feminine and I wouldn't dream of wearing the currently fashionable pants-suits or a fedora hat.

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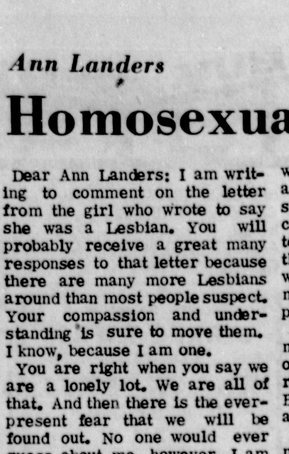

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Looking Back

Three Buy Cub Junior Tractor

50 years ago
March 19, 1918

Dan McCoy, Birch Moll and Charles Hazel purchased a Cub Junior Tractor last week from H. H. Wilson.

Miss Eva Mitchell was accepted a position as saleslady with the Farmers Supply Dry Good & Clothing Co.

Teddy Anderson, who has been working for the Farmers Supply Dry Goods and Clothing Co., after school hours, has quit school and accepted a position with that firm regularly.

W. S. Goddard sold 60 acres of land south of Miner to W. T. Ward this week, the consideration being $4,500. About half of this land was in cultivation.

40 years ago
March 19, 1928

Leonard Watson and Neil Littleton will captain in Sikeston High School basketball teams next season. Watson succeeds Walter Weekley, who led the Bulldogs during the season just closed and Neil takes up the task of Ruth Mathis.

Joe Albright left yesterday morning for Flint, Mich., where he expects to secure employment in an automobile manufacturing plant. Joe was formerly interested in the Star Cafe with Gene Potashnick, who now owns the restaurant.

30 years ago
March 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Montgomery have removed to Sikeston from East Prairie, and are residing in the upstairs apartment of their duplex on Franklin avenue.

Malone Theatre, March 21, Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love Again" with Dame May Whitty, Alan Marshal, Louise Platt and Alan Baxter.

Three fire sirens which will warn motorists at downtown intersections of an approaching fire truck were placed on light poles at the corners of Kingshighway and New Madrid on Malone avenue and at Center and New Madrid, Tuesday and were given their first test the same day.

20 years ago
March 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan at 916 North Kingshighway. They plan to move there sometime in August.

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1608 W. Main Marion, Ill Call Collect Within 150 miles 618-993-8451 !

Carolyn Kirby

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If this were your home, you'd have fewer worries with a Homeowners policy from us. Our agency will make sure your policy fully covers your home and belongings. See us today—you might be glad you did.
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LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
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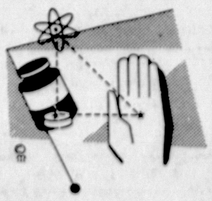
Sikeston, Missouri

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

RESEARCH

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. . . Discoveries important to your health, prescribed by your doctor. We're here to serve you at his discretion . . .
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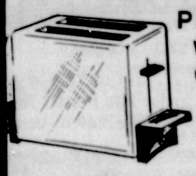
SCOPE LARGE SIZE REGULAR $1.15 59¢

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STOCK NO. T02 $10.37

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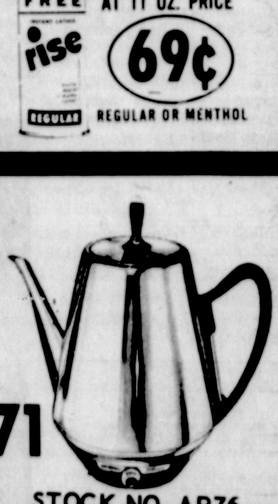
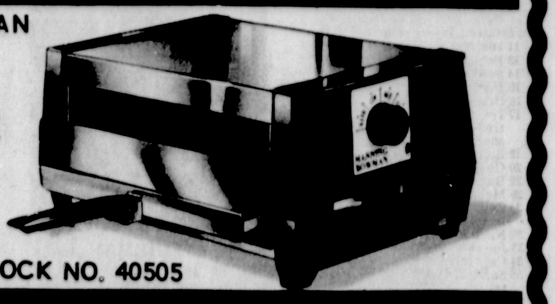

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC STAINLESS STEEL PERCULATOR DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE $21.71
STOCK NO. AP76
MANNING BOWMAN OVEN BROILER $9.97

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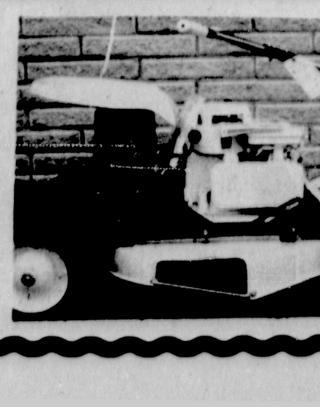
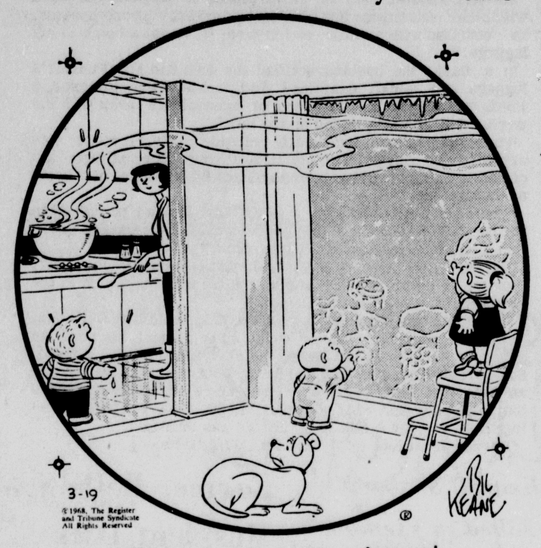

25" RIDING MOWER
5 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
$129.95
STOCK NO. P.M. 3666

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

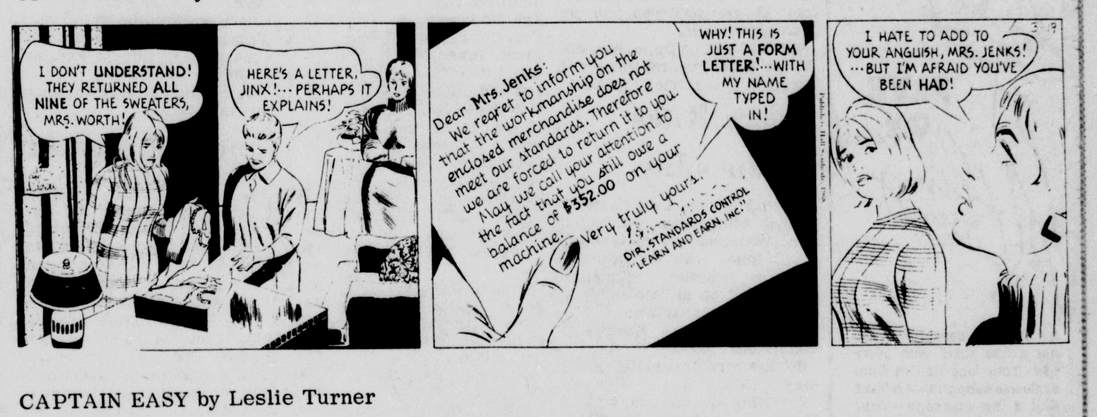


"We're drawing pretty pictures! Okay, Mommy?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 79th day of 1968. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1813, the Scottish missionary and explorer, David Livingston, was born.

In 1860, the American politician and orator, William Jennings Bryan, was born.

In 1942, during World War II, all American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for nonmilitary duty.

In 1945, the underground in occupied Norway embarked on a program of organized sabotage against German troops.

In 1959, Tibet's spiritual ruler, the Dalai Lama, fled his country following a revolt by Tibetans against Communist Chinese troops.

Ten years ago — A fire in a New York City loft building left 19 dead.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy and the presidents of six Latin American states met in San Jose, Costa Rica.

One year ago — South Vietnam's military leaders approved the draft of a new Constitution for the country.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But, Dad, I CAN'T better my grades! The only girl better than Janie on homework has a boy friend who's the school middleweight champion!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

'Ed is opinionated, outspoken and unemployed . . . in that order!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"What do you mean, Herbie? You can't say if you've missed me unless I tell you who I am!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Excellent	31 Or	61 Have
2 Letter	32 If	62 Be
3 Your	33 Consistent	63 Repeat
4 Capacity	34 Be	64 Sure
5 Make	35 May	65 Circles
6 People	36 Discourage	66 About
7 For	37 To	67 Love-making
8 You	38 Evening	68 Powers
9 Social	39 A	69 Cause
10 Accent's	40 Efforts	70 Recognized
11 Amends	41 Your	71 Money
12 Day	42 Situations	72 Hard
13 On	43 Determined	73 Worldly
14 Will	44 Gossip	74 Prospects
15 Making	45 Beginning	75 What
16 Daytime	46 Interesting	76 You
17 Hours	47 Which	77 Hear
18 Take	48 Don't	78 Feelings
19 For	49 Too	79 You're
20 Personal	50 Optimistic	80 Offended
21 Slow	51 For	81 New
22 Don't	52 Might	82 Too
23 Dates	53 You	83 Right
24 Respond	54 Don't	84 People
25 Graciously	55 Make	85 Someone
26 Skip	56 Persuasive	86 Romance
27 In	57 Be	87 Feel
28 Receive	58 Stand	88 Annoyed
29 Goals	59 Are	89 Proud
30 Tedious	60 You	90 Stimulating

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-28-35 55 60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
1- 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
36-44-54-63 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
26-42-47-52 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
22-34-49-50 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
6-14-24-37 41-56-68

Good · Adverse · 3/20 Neutral

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by Anne Adams

TAKE IT EASY in a flaring shape that makes it so easy to keep cool and fresh from spring right through summer. Sew flare sleeve version, too.

Printed Pattern 4501: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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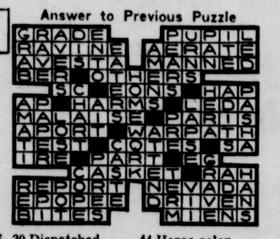
Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

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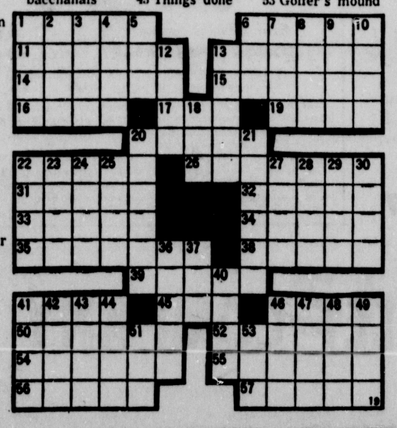
6 Stage play
11 Diminished
13 Benumbing
14 Cylindrical
15 Undiminished
16 Heavenly body
17 The urial (Indian wild sheep)
19 Boil slowly
20 Garment
22 Begin
26 Makes possible
31 Conger fisherman
32 Nautical term
33 Joiner's gadget
34 Carpentry term
35 Samplers, as of tea
38 Property item
39 Division of Sioux Indians
41 Fly aloft
45 Wicked
46 Zoo primates
50 Repeat performance
52 Unemployed
54 Sell in small lots
55 Hydrocarbon
56 Stigma
57 Compound ether

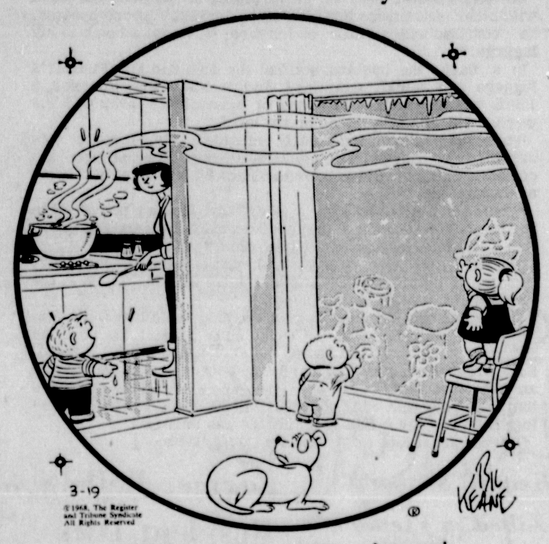
DOWN

1 Light touches
2 Encourage
3 Ancient Irish capital
4 One who (suffix)
5 Hitherto
6 Low haunt
7 Rodents
8 Mine entrance
9 Simple
10 Afresh
12 Writing table
13 Acquire knowledge
18 Hasten
20 City thoroughfare
21 Scottish woolen cloth
22 Enclosed area
23 Anatomical tissue
24 Exclamation of sorrow
25 Lease
27 Honey makers
28 Part of a camera
29 Cry of bacchanals
30 Dispatched
36 Insurgent
37 Depot (ab.)
40 Smell
41 Certain European
42 Heavy burden
43 Things done
44 Horse color
46 River islets
47 Versifier
48 Anglo-Saxon theow
49 Soothsayer
51 Disencumber
53 Golfer's mound



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We're drawing pretty pictures! Okay, Mommy?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 79th day of 1968. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1813, the Scottish missionary and explorer, David Livingston, was born.

In 1860, the American politician and orator, William Jennings Bryan, was born.

In 1942, during World War II, all American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for nonmilitary duty.

In 1945, the underground in occupied Norway embarked on a program of organized sabotage against German troops.

In 1959, Tibet's spiritual ruler, the Dalai Lama, fled his country following a revolt by Tibetans against Communist Chinese troops.

Ten years ago — A fire in a New York City loft building left 19 dead.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy and the presidents of six Latin American states met in San Jose, Costa Rica.

One year ago — South Vietnam's military leaders approved the draft of a new Constitution for the country.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But, Dad, I CAN'T better my grades! The only girl better than Janie on homework has a boy friend who's the school middleweight champion!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

'Ed is opinionated, outspoken and unemployed . . . in that order!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Excellent	31 Or	61 Have
2 Letter	32 If	62 Be
3 Your	33 Consistent	63 Repeat
4 Capacity	34 Be	64 Sure
5 Make	35 May	65 Circles
6 People	36 Discourage	66 About
7 For	37 To	67 Love-making
8 You	38 Evening	68 Powers
9 Social	39 A	69 Cause
10 Accent's	40 Efforts	70 Recognized
11 Amends	41 Your	71 Money
12 Day	42 Situations	72 Hard
13 On	43 Determined	73 Worldly
14 Will	44 Gossip	74 Prospects
15 Making	45 Beginning	75 What
16 Daytime	46 Interesting	76 You
17 Hours	47 Which	77 Hear
18 Take	48 Don't	78 Feelings
19 For	49 Too	79 You're
20 Personal	50 Optimistic	80 Offended
21 Slow	51 For	81 New
22 Don't	52 Might	82 Too
23 Dates	53 You	83 Right
24 Respond	54 Don't	84 People
25 Graciously	55 Make	85 Someone
26 Skip	56 Persuasive	86 Romance
27 In	57 Be	87 Feel
28 Receive	58 Stand	88 Annoyed
29 Goals	59 Are	89 Proud
30 Tedious	60 You	90 Stimulating

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

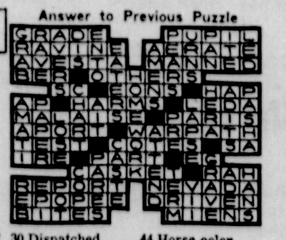
Good: 3-20-? Adverse: Neutral

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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25 Lease
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28 Part of a camera
29 Cry of bacchanals
30 Dispatched
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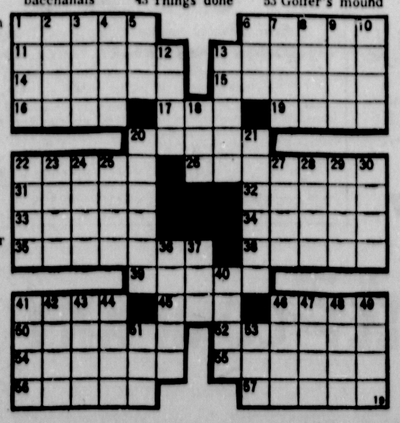

To Size 48

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

"What do you mean, Herbie? You can't say if you've missed me unless I tell you who I am!"

Woman Dies, Stricken at Funeral

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Mona Laws, 77, died Monday en route to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after suffering a heart attack while attending the funeral of her brother, John Morgan Tatum.

Born Dec. 22, 1890, at Arlington, Ky., she had lived in East Prairie since 1941. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

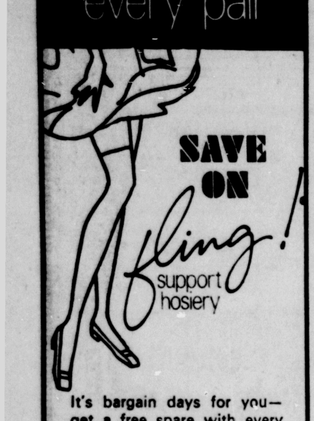
Her husband, Andrew Laws, died in 1962.

Surviving is one son, Edward Laws, St. Louis; one grandson and five-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Woodstock officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Charleston.

free spare with every pair



It's bargain days for you—get a free spare with every pair. Your legs benefit from exclusive support that relaxes like a leg massage—your pocket-book benefits from big savings.

We have your exact size... fashion colors too!

ONLY $5.95 for a pair and you can get ½ pair free

Medical Arts Pharmacy

808 W. WAKEFIELD

Jones Rites Set For Wednesday

Services for Russell H. Jones, 45, route one, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Carpenter cemetery, north of Sikeston, with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

George McFall Of Oran Dies

ORAN -- George W. McFall, 87, a retired farmer, died Monday morning at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born at Elizabethtown, Ill., June 15, 1880.

He farmed near Morley, retiring in 1952. He moved to Orar last year.

On Dec. 31, 1919, he married Gertrude McDaniel, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rulo Daniel, De-Kalb, Ill.; three sons, Alvin and Gendron McFall, both of Sycamore, Ill.; and John L. McFall, Oran; one brother, John McFall, Sikeston; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Funeral Home with burial in Old Morley Cemetery.

Myers Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Daniel T. Myers, 640 Branum, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Hunt of Broseley officiating. Burial will be in Mount Gilead Cemetery near Malden.

Myers died at a Mount Vernon hospital Monday.

He was born in Dunklin County May 8, 1908.

Surviving are one son, William Myers, in California; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mrs. Linda Richardson, both of Bridgeton; two brothers, James Myers, Sikeston, and Chris Myers, Carlock, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Baker, Chenoa, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Stewart, Campbell, and nine grandchildren.

Louis XIV was five years old when he ascended the throne of France. He reigned 72 years.

IT COULD BE WORSE- IF I DIDN'T HAVE HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE WITH

MITCHELL INSURANCE

811 N. MAIN DIAL 471-0538

Carter Rites Wednesday

ADVANCE -- Services for Earl Carter, 55, route two, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jackson Funeral Home at Sikeston with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston City cemetery.

Carter died Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born at Sikeston July 12, 1912.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorama Carter; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Carter, Sikeston; one son, C. A. Carter, Sikeston; one stepson, Douglas Sanders, Fort Worth, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Tom Mullins, Rogers, N.M.; two brothers, Alfred Carter, St. Louis, and Roy Carter, O'Fallon; two sisters, Mrs. Max Ellison, Sikeston, and Mrs. Leonard Berry, Monohans, Tex., and four grandchildren.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅞	5⅝
Anheuser Busch	83½	94½
Ark Mo Power	10½	11
Fed. Compress	24½	25¼
Front. Tower	1⅝	1⅞
Gen. Life of Wis	4⅛	4½
Jeff. Std. Life	35	35¾
Malone and Hyde	24	25
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	10	10¾
Pabst Brewing	61½	62½
Sun Airlines	3	3½
Wetterau	26½	27½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer Tel & Tel		49½
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas		26⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28
Emerson Electric		86¾
Ford Motors		50
Gen. Motors		74¾
New Eng. Electric		26⅛
Transogram		23⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone

Fred Rickman Dies in St. Louis

BLOOMFIELD - Fred Rickman, 68, former operator of a taxi service in Vallejo, Calif., died Friday at the St. Louis Jewish Hospital. His home had been in St. Louis eight years.

He was born Aug. 26, 1899, at Sharon, Tenn., and spent his childhood in Senath. In March 1921 he married Myrtle Ford at Humboldt, Tenn.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Marvin Rickman of St. Louis and Bill Rickman of Bloomfield; two brothers, L. C. Rickman, Flint, Mich., and Ed Rickman of Belton, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson of Hartford, Mich., Mrs. Eva Heitman of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Hopkins of Bloomfield.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chiles-Cooper Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial was in the Bloomfield cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

William Gentry Dies Monday

CHARLESTON -- William S. Gentry, 93, retired cook, died at 4 a.m. in the Mitchell hotel on Commercial street.

He was born in Gentryville, Ind., Feb. 7, 1875, and had lived in Mississippi county 20 years.

Surviving is one brother, J.R. Gentry, Charleston; four nephews and three nieces.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. W. House, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery in East Prairie.

Retired Dexter Farmer Dies

DEXTER -- Rufus Clinton Sinkhorn, 77, died Monday at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born in Gibson County, Ind., Jan. 31, 1891.

Sinkhorn was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are one brother, Alva Sinkhorn, Essex, and one sister, Mrs. Ada Trotter, Flushing, Mich.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Jordan officiating.

Burial will be in Taylor Cemetery near Essex.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Scott county Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank. A film, "Cancer by the Carton," will be shown and officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert and then go to the Masonic Temple to play cards.

WEDNESDAY

The executive committee of Church Women United will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the community room of First National Bank.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Only in the 1960 elections were both major presidential candidates in their 40s.

OK

1967 - Chevelle SS 396 - 4 Speed. $2237
1966- Plymouth Fury I 4 Dr. V8 AT, Power and Air. $1337
1966 - Chev - Impala, 4 Dr. V8 At- Air $1737
1965 - Pontiac Booneville 4 Dr. Power, Air. . . . $1637
1965 - Mustang 2 Dr. V8 - 4 Sp. $1437
1965 - Chev Impala 4 Dr. HT V8. AT. $1437
1965 - Ply Fury III 4 Dr. V8 AT, Air. $1337
1965 - Ply Fury III 2 Dr. HT V8 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Ford 4 Dr. Custom V8 AT. $937
1965 - Chev Impala 2 Dr. HT, V8, AT. $1537
1964 - Chev Impala 2 Dr. HT V8 AT Power. $1337
1964 - Chev - Impala 4 Dr. V8 AT Power Air. . . . $1337
1964 - Ford Galaxie 500 - 2 Dr. HT - V8 AT. . . . $1137
1964 - Pontiac 2 Dr. Power and Air. $1237
1964 - Falcon, 4 Dr. 6 Sp. $737
1964 - Olds - 88 - 4 Dr. Power, Air. $1237
1964 - Chev 4 Dr. Bel Air, 6, 3 Sp. $837
1963 - Olds 98, 4 Dr. Power Air. $1137
1963 - Chev, 4 Dr. Impala - V8, AT. $937
1963 - Ford 2 Door 6 3 Sp. $437
1963 - Chev 4 Dr. SW- Bel Air- V8 AT, Air. . . . $1037
1962 - Pontiac 2 Dr. HT - V8, AT. $537
1963 - Pontiac 4 Dr. SW - V8 AT, Air. $737
1962 - Chev 4 Dr. Impala - V8 AT. $837
1962 - Chev 4 Dr. Bel Air, 6, AT. $537
1961 - Falcon - 4 Dr, 6, 3 Sp. $337
1967 - Chev, ½ pickup 6 3 sp. $1737
1966 - Chev 1/2 Pu - V8- AT - Full Custom - - - - $1537
1966 - Chev 1/2 Pu - Big 6, AT, Full Custom. . . $1437
1965 - Chev ½ Pu, 6 Cyl, 4 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ Pu - V8, AT- Full Custom. $837
1960 - Ford, 2 ton truck, V8. . . . . $737

If You Were the Judge

Bomb Joke Backfires

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

As Mr. Funster boarded an airplane, he laughed and joked with other passengers and with the hostesses. With one hostess, he confided with a smile on his face: "I've got a bomb in my luggage."

In a flash, the hostess notified the FBI and Mr. Funster's luggage was quickly examined. And, in one of his suitcases, a bomb was found. It was a can or areosol bug spray with the words "bug bomb" printed on the label.

When the commotion finally subsided, Mr. Funster was arrested and charged with violating a federal law that made it a crime to falsely provide information of the presence of a bomb on an airplane.

"But it was all obviously a joke," Mr. Funster protested in his defense. "Besides, I didn't provide false information. There was a bomb in my luggage. A bug bomb."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you take the fun out of Mr. Funster by convicting him of giving false information as to the existence of a bomb on the plane?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while Mr. Funster's statement was no doubt made in jest, his peculiar sense of humor did not lessen the seriousness of the offense. His juvenile mind caused hardship, fear, an investigation and an expensive delay of the airplane. Such a situation, concluded the judge, was just what congress intended to prevent by passing the law under which Mr. Funster was arrested.

(Based upon a 1961 U. S. District Court Decision)

Kennett Sergeant Killed in Vietnam

KENNETT -- Staff Sgt. Bogard L. (Sonny) Floyd, 22, of Kennett was killed in action Saturday in Vietnam.

Floyd is the son of Mrs. Ora Stacey Floyd of Kennett. Mrs. Floyd received word of her son's death by telegram. The telegram stated that Sergeant Floyd was killed in a fire fight (shooting action) by bullets from hostile forces.

He was stationed with the 101st airborne division at Chu Chi in the Quan Tri area, where he served since December. He had been in the service about four years and had eight months to go before completing his service.

He was born in Kennett Oct. 24, 1945 and attended the Kennett public schools.

He is survived by his wife, Eiko Floyd of Kennett; his mother, Mrs. Ora Stacey Floyd of Kennett; five brothers, Joe Crosson of the navy in Maryland, Thomas Floyd of Kennett, Robert Floyd of the army (on leave from Vietnam, James Floyd of the air force in Germany and Ronnie Stacey of the home; two sisters, Betty Stacey of Ft. Hood, Tex. and Martha Floyd.

McDaniel Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Former Bell City Resident Dies

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Sarah Scheible Kinder, 80-year-old former resident of Bell City, died at 9:05 a.m. Sunday at the Charleston Host House following a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 22, 1887 at Sturdivant and in 1905 was married to William James Scheible at Allenville. She was a member of the United Pentecostal Church at Bell City.

Surviving are the following children; Eugene Scheible of Bell City, Willie Scheible of Bloomfield, Herman Scheible of Bell City, and Mrs. Anna French of St. Louis; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one brother, Charley Beasley of Warden, Ill.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell City United Pentecostal church. The Rev. Elliott Page will officiate and burial will be in the Walker Cemetery under the direction of Chiles-Cooper.

Poorly Paid

The poet Milton, centuries before the royalty system became general in the 19th century, was paid only five pounds by his publisher for writing "Paradise Lost."

Joe Newcomer

Aged Bloomfield Carpenter Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Joseph Franklin Newcomer, 95-year-old retired carpenter and farmer of Bloomfield, died Monday at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He had been a patient for one week.

Born on Aug. 19, 1872, in Stoddard County, Mr. Newcomer had lived in the county all his life. On July 16, 1895, he was married to the former Addie Elizabeth Jennings in Bloomfield. The couple last July celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Newcomer survives.

He was a member and former secretary and master of the Bell City Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Bloomfield.

Surviving are the widow; eight children: Mrs. Iva Dollar; Temple Hill, N.C., Mrs. Jewell Winchester, Advance, Louis Newcomer, Cape Girardeau, Luther Newcomer, St. Louis, Mrs. Alberta Stropp, Springfield, John Newcomer, Paducah, Mrs. Frank Eddy, Pontiac, Mich., and J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield; 27 grandchildren; 47 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel with the Rev. Sterlin R. Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery.

Motorist Died of Natural Causes

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Cape Girardeau County Coroner Don Kremer ruled that Ernest Herman Gerecke, 71, of Jackson died of natural causes and not as a result of an accident in Cape Girardeau last Tuesday.

Kremer said an autopsy revealed Gerecke died from a stroke, which he suffered prior to the accident.

This apparently was the reason Gerecke's car left Gordonville road and went down an enbankment near Edgewood road.

Ben Thomas, 81, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Ben Thomas, 81, a resident 30 years, died Monday at 7 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glasco, where he had made his home two weeks.

His only survivor is one brother, Sam Thomas, whose address is unavailable.

Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Sparks Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. W. Warford, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

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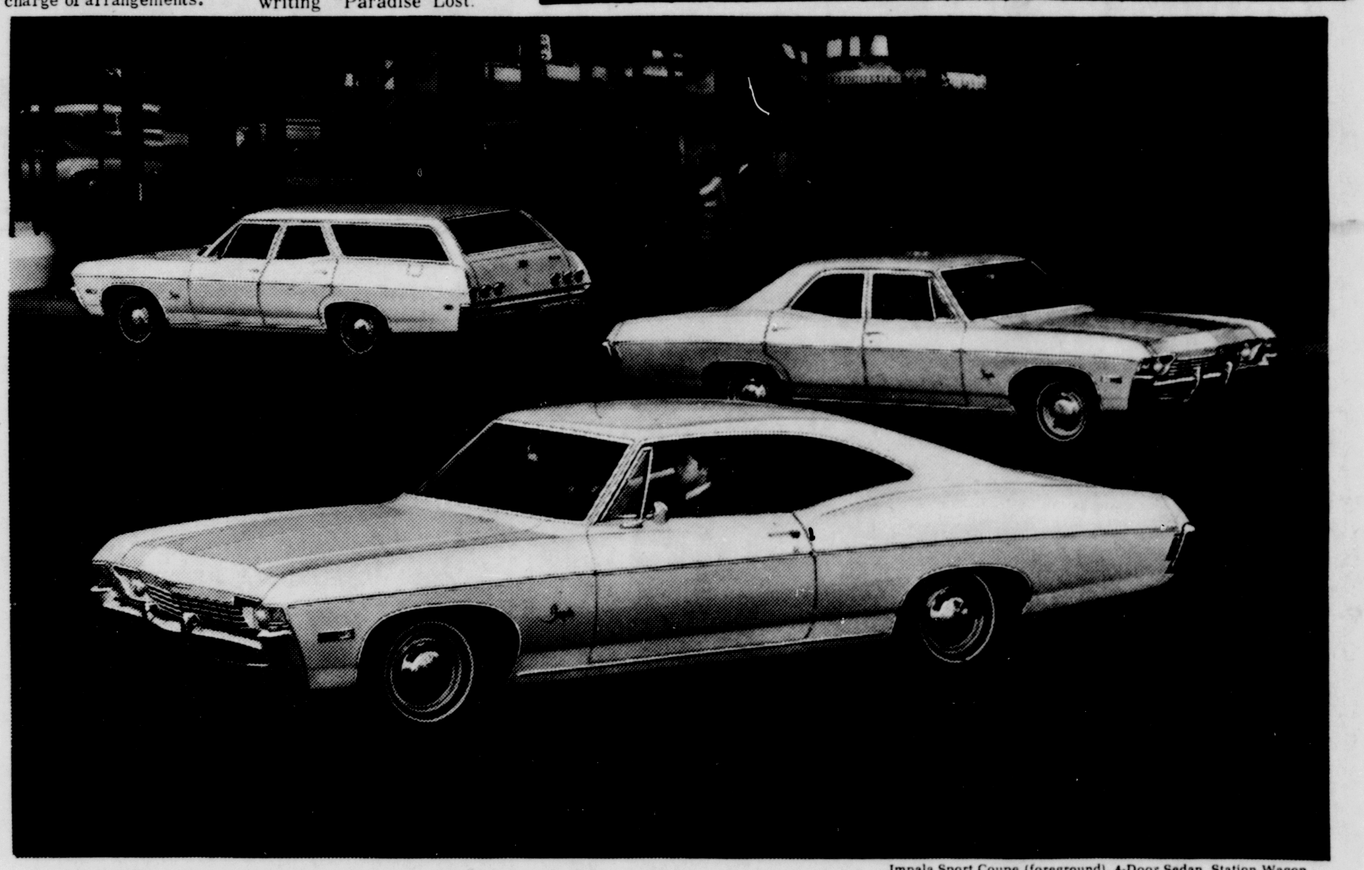
SALVAGE WORK

BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE



Impala Sport Coupe (foreground). 4-Door Sedan. Station Wagon

Announcing the beginning of the end of a great sale.

March 31st is the last day of your Chevrolet dealer's Impala V8 Sale. So hurry.

With the sale about to end and spring about to begin, there could hardly be a better time to buy a new car.

Today through the 31st you can still buy a new Chevrolet Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan, or an Impala Wagon—specially equipped with popular equipment—at sale savings.

What's more, three additional popular packages of equipment are also available at sale savings. The more you add, the more you save.

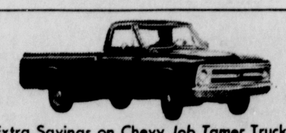
AT SALE SAVINGS EVERY SALE CAR HAS: Whitewall tires, front fender lights, appearance guard group. Last item includes door-edge guards, color-keyed floor mats front and rear, bumper guards front and rear on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on station wagons.

PACKAGE NUMBER 1 HAS: The big Chevrolet 327-cubic-inch 275-horsepower V8 engine plus Powerglide Automatic Transmission.

PACKAGE NUMBER 2 HAS: Power steering and power brakes.

PACKAGE NUMBER 3 HAS: Power steering, power disc brakes, and the Comfortilt steering wheel which adjusts to individual driver preferences.

It could be a great summer.



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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TRUCK SALE

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FLEETSIDE PICKUPS with 8-ft. box, Six or V8, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps and front bumper. Also available at special savings: power steering and power brakes; 292 Six engine and 4-speed transmission; 396 V8 engine and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft-Ray glass, air conditioning and radio.

CHEVY-VANS with 90" or 108" wheelbase, 230 Six, chrome hub caps and bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, Jr. West Coast mirrors.

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INTEGRITY.....

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER'S ....

in-teg'ri-ty n. 1. State or quality of being complete, undivided, or unbroken; entirety. 2. Unimpaired state; soundness; purity. 3. Moral soundness; honesty; uprightness. - Syn. See Honesty.

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Woman Dies, Stricken at Funeral

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Mona Laws, 77, died Monday en route to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after suffering a heart attack while attending the funeral of her brother, John Morgan Tatum.

Born Dec. 22, 1890, at Arlington, Ky., she had lived in East Prairie since 1941. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Her husband, Andrew Laws, died in 1962.

Surviving is one son, Edward Laws, St. Louis; one grandson and five-great-grandchildren.

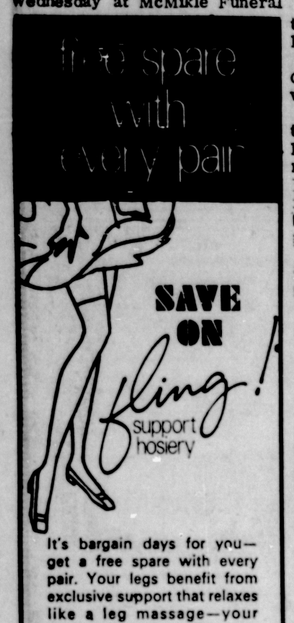
Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Woodstock officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Charleston.

Jones Rites Set For Wednesday

Services for Russell H. Jones, 45, route one, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Carpenter cemetery, north of Sikeston, with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.



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808 W. WAKEFIELD

George McFall Of Oran Dies

ORAN -- George W. McFall, 87, a retired farmer, died Monday morning at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born at Elizabethtown, Ill., June 15, 1880.

He farmed near Morley, retiring in 1952. He moved to Oran last year.

On Dec. 31, 1919, he married Gertrude McDaniel, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rulo Daniel, De-Kalb, Ill.; three sons, Alvin and Gendron McFall, both of Sycamore, Ill.; and John L. McFall, Oran; one brother, John McFall, Sikeston; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Funeral Home with burial in Old Morley Cemetery.

Myers Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Daniel T. Myers, 640 Branum, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Hunt of Broseley officiating. Burial will be in Mount Gilead Cemetery near Malden.

Myers died at a Mount Vernon hospital Monday.

He was born in Dunklin County May 8, 1908.

Surviving are one son, William Myers, in California; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mrs. Linda Richardson, both of Bridgeton; two brothers, James Myers, Sikeston, and Chris Myers, Carlock, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Baker, Chenoa, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Stewart, Campbell, and nine grandchildren.

Louis XIV was five years old when he ascended the throne of France. He reigned 72 years.

Carter Rites Wednesday

ADVANCE -- Services for Earl Carter, 55, route two, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jackson Funeral Home at Sikeston with the Rev. Billie Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston City cemetery.

Carter died Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born at Sikeston July 12, 1912.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorama Carter; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Carter, Sikeston; one son, C. A. Carter, Sikeston; one stepson, Douglas Sanders, Fort Worth, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Tom Mullins, Rogers, N.M.; two brothers, Alfred Carter, St. Louis, and Roy Carter, O'Fallon; two sisters, Mrs. Max Ellison, Sikeston, and Mrs. Leonard Berry, Monohans, Tex., and four grandchildren.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅞	5⅝
Anheuser Busch	83½	94¼
Ark Mo Power	10½	11
Fed. Compress	24½	25¼
Front. Tower	1⅝	1⅞
Gen. Life of Wis	4⅛	4½
Jeff. Std. Life	35	35¾
Malone and Hyde	24	25
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	10	10¾
Pabst Brewing	61½	62½
Sun Airlines	3	3½
Wetterau	26½	27½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas		26⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28
Emerson Electric		86¾
Ford Motors		50
Gen. Motors		74¾
New Eng. Electric		26⅛
Transogram		23⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone

Fred Rickman Dies in St. Louis

BLOOMFIELD - Fred Rickman, 68, former operator of a taxi service in Vallejo, Calif., died Friday at the St. Louis Jewish Hospital. His home had been in St. Louis eight years.

He was born Aug. 26, 1899, at Sharon, Tenn., and spent his childhood in Senath. In March 1921 he married Myrtle Ford at Humboldt, Tenn.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Marvin Rickman of St. Louis and Bill Rickman of Bloomfield; two brothers, L. C. Rickman, Flint, Mich., and Ed Rickman of Belton, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson of Hartford, Mich., Mrs. Eva Heitman of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Hopkins of Bloomfield.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chiles-Cooper Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial was in the Bloomfield cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

William Gentry Dies Monday

CHARLESTON -- William S. Gentry, 93, retired cook, died at 4 a.m. in the Mitchell hotel on Commercial street.

He was born in Gentryville, Ind., Feb. 7, 1875, and had lived in Mississippi county 20 years.

Surviving is one brother, J.R. Gentry, Charleston; four nephews and three nieces.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. W. House, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery in East Prairie.

Retired Dexter Farmer Dies

DEXTER -- Rufus Clinton Sinkhorn, 77, died Monday at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born in Gibson County, Ind., Jan. 31, 1891.

Sinkhorn was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are one brother, Alva Sinkhorn, Essex, and one sister, Mrs. Ada Trotter, Flushing, Mich.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Jordan officiating.

Burial will be in Taylor Cemetery near Essex.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Scott county Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank. A film, "Cancer by the Carton," will be shown and officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert and then go to the Masonic Temple to play cards.

WEDNESDAY

The executive committee of Church Women United will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the community room of First National Bank.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Only in the 1960 elections were both major presidential candidates in their 40s.

If You Were the Judge

Bomb Joke Backfires

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

As Mr. Funster boarded an airplane, he laughed and joked with other passengers and with the hostesses. With one hostess, he confided with a smile on his face: "I've got a bomb in my luggage."

In a flash, the hostess notified the FBI and Mr. Funster's luggage was quickly examined. And, in one of his suitcases, a bomb was found. It was a can or areosol bug spray with the words "bug bomb" printed on the label.

When the commotion finally subsided, Mr. Funster was arrested and charged with violating a federal law that made it a crime to falsely provide information of the presence of a bomb on an airplane.

"But it was all obviously a joke," Mr. Funster protested in his defense. "Besides, I didn't provide false information. There was a bomb in my luggage. A bug bomb."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you take the fun out of Mr. Funster by convicting him of giving false information as to the existence of a bomb on the plane?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while Mr. Funster's statement was no doubt made in jest, his peculiar sense of humor did not lessen the seriousness of the offense. His juvenile mind caused hardship, fear, an investigation and an expensive delay of the airplane. Such a situation, concluded the judge, was just what congress intended to prevent by passing the law under which Mr. Funster was arrested.

(Based upon a 1961 U. S. District Court Decision)

Kennett Sergeant Killed in Vietnam

KENNETT -- Staff Sgt. Bogard L. (Sonny) Floyd, 22, of Kennett was killed in action Saturday in Vietnam.

Floyd is the son of Mrs. Ora Stacey Floyd of Kennett. Mrs. Floyd received word of her son's death by telegram. The telegram stated that Sergeant Floyd was killed in a fire fight (shooting action) by bullets from hostile forces.

He was stationed with the 101st airborne division at Chu Chi in the Quan Tri area, where he served since December. He had been in the service about four years and had eight months to go before completing his service.

He was born in Kennett Oct. 24, 1945 and attended the Kennett public schools.

He is survived by his wife, Eiko Floyd of Kennett; his mother, Mrs. Ora Stacey Floyd of Kennett; five brothers, Joe Crosson of the navy in Maryland, Thomas Floyd of Kennett, Robert Floyd of the army (on leave from Vietnam, James Floyd of the air force in Germany and Ronnie Stacey of the home; two sisters, Betty Stacey of Ft. Hood, Tex. and Martha Floyd.

McDaniel Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Former Bell City Resident Dies

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Sarah Scheible Kinder, 80-year-old former resident of Bell City, died at 9:05 a.m. Sunday at the Charleston Host House following a lingering illness.

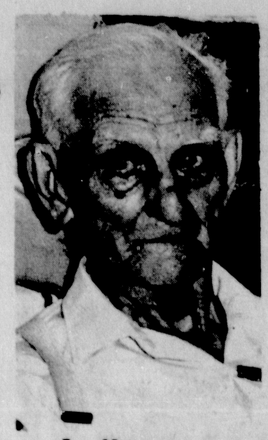
She was born Sept. 22, 1887 at Sturdivant and in 1905 was married to William James Scheible at Allenville. She was a member of the United Pentecostal Church at Bell City.

Surviving are the following children: Eugene Scheible of Bell City, Willie Scheible of Bloomfield, Herman Scheible of Bell City, and Mrs. Anna French of St. Louis; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one brother, Charley Beasley of Warden, Ill.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell City United Pentecostal church. The Rev. Elliott Page will officiate and burial will be in the Walker Cemetery under the direction of Chiles-Cooper.

Poorly Paid

The poet Milton, centuries before the royalty system became general in the 19th century, was paid only five pounds by his publisher for writing "Paradise Lost."



Joe Newcomer

Aged Bloomfield Carpenter Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Joseph Franklin Newcomer, 95-year-old retired carpenter and farmer of Bloomfield, died Monday at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He had been a patient for one week.

Born on Aug. 19, 1872, in Stoddard County, Mr. Newcomer had lived in the county all his life. On July 16, 1895, he was married to the former Addie Elizabeth Jennings in Bloomfield. The couple last July celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Newcomer survives.

He was a member and former secretary and master of the Bell City Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Bloomfield.

Surviving are the widow; eight children: Mrs. Iva Dollar; Temple Hill, N.C., Mrs. Jewell Winchester, Advance, Louis Newcomer, Cape Girardeau, Luther Newcomer, St. Louis, Mrs. Alberta Stropp, Springfield, John Newcomer, Paducah, Mrs. Frank Eddy, Pontiac, Mich., and J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield; 27 grandchildren; 47 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel with the Rev. Sterlin R. Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery.

Motorist Died of Natural Causes

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Cape Girardeau County Coroner Don Kremer ruled that Ernest Herman Gerecke, 71, of Jackson died of natural causes and not as a result of an accident in Cape Girardeau last Tuesday.

Kremer said an autopsy revealed Gerecke died from a stroke, which he suffered prior to the accident.

This apparently was the reason Gerecke's car left Gordonville road and went down an enbankment near Edgewood road.

Ben Thomas, 81, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Ben Thomas, 81, a resident 30 years, died Monday at 7 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glasco, where he had made his home two weeks.

His only survivor is one brother, Sam Thomas, whose address is unavailable.

Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Sparks Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. W. Warford, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

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1967 - Chevelle SS 396 - 4 Speed. $2237
1966 - Plymouth Fury I 4 Dr. V8 AT, Power and Air. $1337
1966 - Chev - Impala, 4 Dr. V8 At- Air $1737
1965 - Pontiac Booneville 4 Dr. Power, Air. . . . $1637
1965 - Mustang 2 Dr. V8 - 4 Sp. $1437
1965 - Chev Impala 4 Dr. HT V8. AT. $1437
1965 - Ply Fury III 4 Dr. V8 AT, Air. $1337
1965 - Ply Fury III 2 Dr. HT V8 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Ford 4 Dr. Custom V8 AT. $937
1965 - Chev Impala 2 Dr. HT, V8, AT. $1537
1964 - Chev Impala 2 Dr. HT V8 AT Power. $1337
1964 - Chev - Impala 4 Dr. V8 AT Power Air. . . . $1337
1964 - Ford Galaxie 500 - 2 Dr. HT - V8 AT. . . . $1137
1964 - Pontiac 2 Dr. Power and Air. $1237
1964 - Falcon, 4 Dr. 6 Sp. $737
1964 - Olds - 88 - 4 Dr. Power, Air. $1237
1964 - Chev 4 Dr. Bel Air, 6, 3 Sp. $837
1963 - Olds 98, 4 Dr. Power Air. $1137
1963 - Chev, 4 Dr. Impala - V8, AT. $937
1963 - Ford 2 Door 6 3 Sp. $437
1963 - Chev 4 Dr. SW- Bel Air- V8 AT, Air. . . . $1037
1962 - Pontiac 2 Dr. HT - V8, AT. $537
1963 - Pontiac 4 Dr. SW - V8 AT, Air. $737
1962 - Chev 4 Dr. Impala - V8 AT. $837
1962 - Chev 4 Dr. Bel Air, 6, AT. $537
1961 - Falcon - 4 Dr, 6, 3 Sp. $337
1967 - Chev, ½ pickup 6 3 sp. $1737
1966 - Chev 1/2 Pu - V8- AT - Full Custom - - - - $1537
1966 - Chev 1/2 Pu - Big 6, AT, Full Custom. . . . $1437
1965 - Chev ½ Pu, 6 Cyl, 4 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ Pu - V8, AT- Full Custom. $837
1960 - Ford, 2 ton truck, V8. . . . . $737

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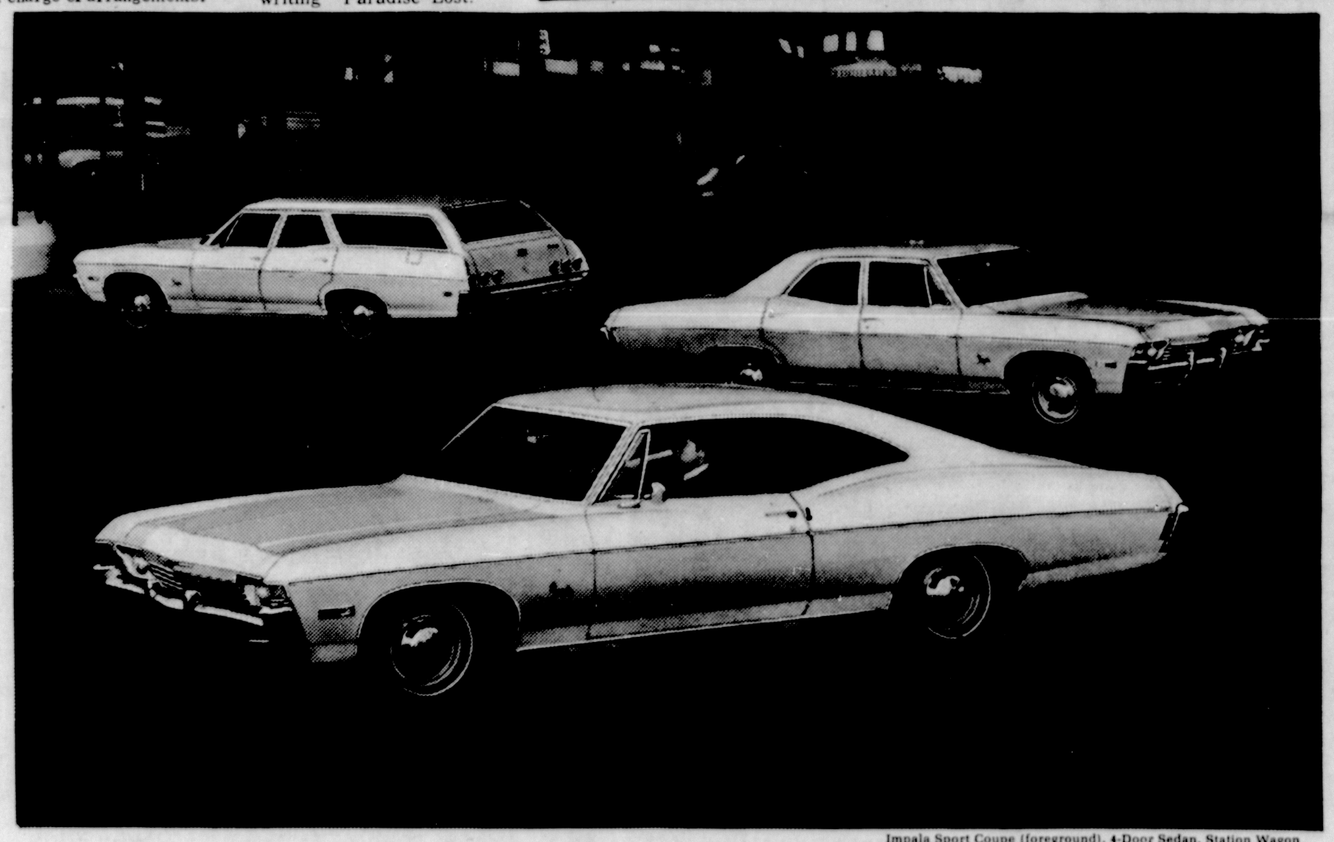


Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), 4-Door Sedan, Station Wagon

Announcing the beginning of the end of a great sale.

March 31st is the last day of your Chevrolet dealer's Impala V8 Sale. So hurry.

With the sale about to end and spring about to begin, there could hardly be a better time to buy a new car.

Today through the 31st you can still buy a new Chevrolet Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan, or an Impala Wagon—specially equipped with popular equipment—at sale savings.

What's more, three additional popular packages of equipment are also available at sale savings. The more you add, the more you save.

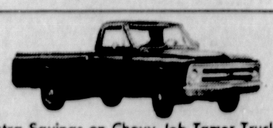
AT SALE SAVINGS EVERY SALE CAR HAS: Whitewall tires, front fender lights, appearance guard group. Last item includes door-edge guards, color-keyed floor mats front and rear, bumper guards front and rear on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on station wagons.

PACKAGE NUMBER 1 HAS: The big Chevrolet 327-cubic-inch 275-horsepower V8 engine plus Powerglide Automatic Transmission.

PACKAGE NUMBER 2 HAS: Power steering and power brakes.

PACKAGE NUMBER 3 HAS: Power steering, power disc brakes, and the Comfortilt steering wheel which adjusts to individual driver preferences.

It could be a great summer.



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THE DAILY STANDARD

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968 | NUMBER 147

Spring Spring Spring

Even before birds sing and flowers bloom, it's spring . . . time for new outfits and new outlooks! That spring feeling makes you want to do things . . . things like dressing up the family with sparkling new clothes, fixing up the house and yard, getting the car in top shape or even getting a new car . . . getting everything for your spring living.

Your Downtown merchants especially have the spirit of spring, early. For months, they've been planning and choosing, stocking up to be ready when you're ready. Right now, they're all set with a blooming selection of spring news and values for your shopping pleasure. And pleasure it is, to shop with ease and convenience, here at home!

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

It's a Lighter, Brighter Spring for Men—

In the picture for spring are the double-breasted topcoat, shown here in twill with shaped waist, and hat with the contoured "Now Look." Suggested by American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. To snap the scene is Kodak Instamatic 804 camera.

Double-breasted suits continue on the upswing for spring — witness this one, in glen plaid. Slight flare, waistline suppression add up to a more shaped silhouette. From Hardy Amies' U.S.A. collection, in J. P. Stevens' "Worumbo" fabric.

Men's wardrobes are due to go lighter and brighter this spring, as color and pattern explode throughout the whole range of suits, topcoats, rainwear, sportswear.

The shaped look comes into its own. Slight waist suppression, with a bit of flare, is seen in sport coats as well as in suits and topcoats.

Double-breasted styles get a stronger share in the style selection, appearing in suits, topcoats, sportcoats. Still another look is that of the relaxed, or casual, suit, created from sportswear components — sport coat, slacks, shirt and vest. The blazer, too, now goes to business.

Men who live in northern areas and like the vested look can now have it the year around. Many of the new tropical weight suits are available with matching vests.

As colors go lighter or brighter, textures are more muted. Stripes, glen plaids, checks make news.

Whatever the style, chances are it's planned for the total look. Shoes, socks and shirts — hats, too — are all color-keyed to go well with suits and topcoats.

Sweaters coordinate, in color or black and white. Striped crewneck pullover, shown, is topped by solid-color cardigan. By Puritan.

Canvas takes the rugged young look for spring, in a beltline jacket. By Levi Strauss in Graniteville's cotton canvas.

"Now Look" in Felts, Straws Goes Straight to His Head This Spring

Starting at the top, men's hats move into spring's light and bright color picture by offering lighter shades in spring straws and felts.

Subtle innovations in hat styling make the new hats more elegant than ever, and the recently-introduced "Now Look" silhouette adds a touch of raciness. The "Now Look" features a smart sweep to both crown and brim, designed to blend well with the current more contoured lines of men's apparel.

Lighter in weight as well as color, spring felts offer comfort along with style. The light hues range from very pale grays and almost-whites to more colorful pastels, with bands in tones to complement the color of the felt.

Straws in the new light hues often take brightly hued and patterned bands — paisleys or stripes, for instance.

As men move outdoors for a variety of warm weather activities, casual fabric hats seem due to be much in demand. These new casuals for spring-summer offer a lively choice of colors and patterns.

Contrasting cloth band highlights a hat in new between-weight felt, said to be wearable nine months a year. It's by Dobbs.

Sportswear Explodes In Bold Ways

If the tweedy plaids of last fall's sportswear seemed bold, then the new lightweight cool versions, ready now for the warm months ahead, are bolder and boldest.

New sport coats and slacks — as well as sport shirts, sweaters, walk shorts, casual jackets and swimwear — are approaching the ultimate in both lively colors and uninhibited patterns, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Many of the new giant glen plaids are grounded on white or are woven with white and/or bright accents. The results are contrasty and highly visible, in sport coats styled to meet the carefree, off-duty mood.

In addition to the great plaids and checks, there is a strong revival of stripes both subtle and outstanding in a variety of widths. Tattersall checks and windowpane plaids are worn in over-sized versions as well as standard sizes.

On the quieter side the ubiquitous blazer in both single- and double-breasted versions maintains its popularity with style. Colors take to deep blues, golds, greens and misty mixtures.

There is a much wider selection of smooth-surfaced subtle patterns in grayed or tanned olives, soft blues and hazy tones in the wheat/whiskey/gold family.

New knits in attractive weights seek to boost spring sweaters to greatest popularity. They are combined with knitted sport shirts or in "matched sets" in which the sweater (either a pullover or cardigan) and the shirt (solo, turtle, mock-turtle, or crew neck) are perfectly coordinated in color and/or pattern.

While the knits appear in a wide assortment of colors, those on the lookout for the "latest" might pay special attention to the orangey shades.

Patterned slacks are less boisterous this year but just as interesting as ever in color. Patterned trousers are favored with blazers and plain-colored sport coats.

Look for summery twills and hopsacks in unpatterned slacks to team with the bold coats.

Shaping Up Now, Newest Topcoats Look Livelier

Topcoats join with suits to set the tone for a lively, fashionable spring. Contoured body lines are definitely the shape of things to come, and more men than ever are likely to want coats that define the waistline.

The look of the newest topcoat might be defined like this: Double-breasted, somewhat shorter, with slight waist suppression, in one of the new light and bright tones, or perhaps a pattern — plaid, stripe or check.

Of course, there are plenty of classic and traditional topcoats, and plenty of single-breasted styles, for the men who prefer them.

Fabrics trend to lighter weights, with surfaces crisp or silky. Polyester-worsted hopsacks and twills bring texture into the picture. Shadow or hairline stripes and glens lead the way in patterns.

Coats ready for the rain rival topcoats in style importance. These, too, are often double-breasted, and in shorter as well as knee lengths.

Rainwear with topcoat styling makes much use of the polyester blends. Here, the colors are really light, and in some cases, actually white. There's no lack of pattern, however — witness the many glens, houndstooths and other checks.

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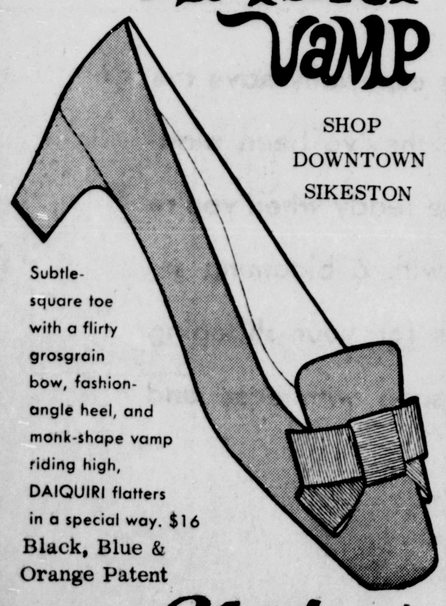
SOCIALITES
Hi-Front Vamp



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It floats! 10-qt. size. FREE dip net.
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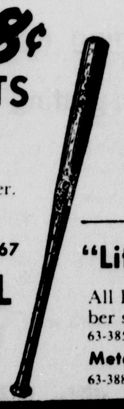

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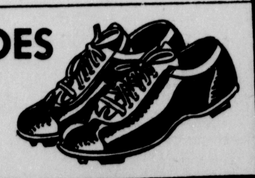

All leather with rubber soles & spikes. 63-385-7, etc.
Metal Cleat Shoes. 63-388-5/390-9 ..... 5.66

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It's a Lighter, Brighter Spring for Men—

In the picture for spring are the double-breasted topcoat, shown here in twill with shaped waist, and hat with the contoured "Now Look." Suggested by American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. To snap the scene is Kodak Instamatic 804 camera.

Double-breasted suits continue on the upswing for spring — witness this one, in glen plaid. Slight flare, waistline suppression add up to a more shaped silhouette. From Hardy Amies' U.S.A. collection, in J. P. Stevens' "Worumbo" fabric.

Men's wardrobes are due to go lighter and brighter this spring, as color and pattern explode throughout the whole range of suits, topcoats, rainwear, sportswear.

The shaped look comes into its own. Slight waist suppression, with a bit of flare, is seen in sport coats as well as in suits and topcoats.

Double-breasted styles get a stronger share in the style selection, appearing in suits, topcoats, sportcoats. Still another look is that of the relaxed, or casual, suit, created from sportswear components — sport coat, slacks, shirt and vest. The blazer, too, now goes to business.

Men who live in northern areas and like the vested look can now have it the year around. Many of the new tropical weight suits are available with matching vests.

As colors go lighter or brighter, textures are more muted. Stripes, glen plaids, checks make news.

Whatever the style, chances are it's planned for the total look. Shoes, socks and shirts — hats, too — are all color-keyed to go well with suits and topcoats.

Sweaters coordinate, in color or black and white. Striped crewneck pullover, shown, is topped by solid-color cardigan. By Puritan.

Canvas takes the rugged young look for spring, in a beltline jacket. By Levi Strauss in Graniteville's cotton canvas.

"Now Look" in Felts, Straws Goes Straight to His Head This Spring

Starting at the top, men's hats move into spring's light and bright color picture by offering lighter shades in spring straws and felts.

Subtle innovations in hat styling make the new hats more elegant than ever, and the recently-introduced "Now Look" silhouette adds a touch of raciness. The "Now Look" features a smart sweep to both crown and brim, designed to blend well with the current more contoured lines of men's apparel.

Lighter in weight as well as color, spring felts offer comfort along with style. The light hues range from very pale grays and almost-whites to more colorful pastels, with bands in tones to complement the color of the felt.

Straws in the new light hues often take brightly hued and patterned bands — paisleys or stripes, for instance.

As men move outdoors for a variety of warm weather activities, casual fabric hats seem due to be much in demand. These new casuals for spring-summer offer a lively choice of colors and patterns.

Contrasting cloth band highlights a hat in new between-weight felt, said to be wearable nine months a year. It's by Dobbs.

Sportswear Explodes In Bold Ways

If the tweedy plaids of last fall's sportswear seemed bold, then the new lightweight cool versions, ready now for the warm months ahead, are bolder and boldest.

New sport coats and slacks — as well as sport shirts, sweaters, walk shorts, casual jackets and swimwear — are approaching the ultimate in both lively colors and uninhibited patterns, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Many of the new giant glen plaids are grounded on white or are woven with white and/or bright accents. The results are contrasty and highly visible, in sport coats styled to meet the carefree, off-duty mood.

In addition to the great plaids and checks, there is a strong revival of stripes both subtle and outstanding in a variety of widths. Tattersall checks and windowpane plaids are worn in over-sized versions as well as standard sizes.

On the quieter side the ubiquitous blazer in both single- and double-breasted versions maintains its popularity with style. Colors take to deep blues, golds, greens and misty mixtures.

There is a much wider selection of smooth-surfaced subtle patterns in grayed or tanned olives, soft blues and hazy tones in the wheat/whiskey/gold family.

New knits in attractive weights seek to boost spring sweaters to greatest popularity. They are combined with knitted sport shirts or in "matched sets" in which the sweater (either a pullover or cardigan) and the shirt (solo, turtle, mock-turtle, or crew neck) are perfectly coordinated in color and/or pattern.

While the knits appear in a wide assortment of colors, those on the lookout for the "latest" might pay special attention to the orangey shades.

Patterned slacks are less boisterous this year but just as interesting as ever in color. Patterned trousers are favored with blazers and plain-colored sport coats.

Look for summery twills and hopsacks in unpatterned slacks to team with the bold coats.

Shaping Up Now, Newest Topcoats Look Livelier

Topcoats join with suits to set the tone for a lively, fashionable spring. Contoured body lines are definitely the shape of things to come, and more men than ever are likely to want coats that define the waistline.

The look of the newest topcoat might be defined like this: Double-breasted, somewhat shorter, with slight waist suppression, in one of the new light and bright tones, or perhaps a pattern — plaid, stripe or check.

Of course, there are plenty of classic and traditional topcoats, and plenty of single-breasted styles, for the men who prefer them.

Fabrics trend to lighter weights, with surfaces crisp or silky. Polyester-worsted hopsacks and twills bring texture into the picture. Shadow or hairline stripes and glens lead the way in patterns.

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SOCIALITES

Hi-Front Vamp

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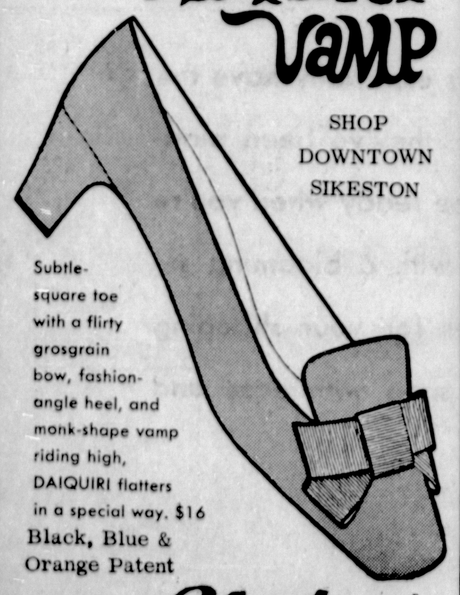

Subtle-square toe with a flirty grosgrain bow, fashion-angle heel, and monk-shape vamp riding high, DAIQUIRI flatters in a special way. $16

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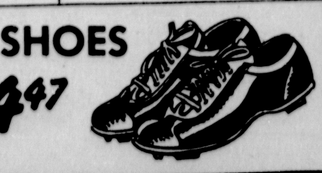

"Little League" SHOES 4.47

All leather with rubber soles & spikes. 63-385-7, etc.

Metal Cleat Shoes. 63-388-5/390-9 ..... 5.66

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 23

O—5—3-21—AX

Unusual geometric prints add dimension to spring's costume look. This costume, in acetate and silk, combines a double-breasted A-line coat with a princess line dress beneath. Coat has black geometrics over gray with ascot-tie collar. By Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader.

Many Hues Put Flavor in Fashion, From Bright to Dark, Pale to Bold

Tasteful hues season spring, to a fashion gourmet's delight. It's color a la carte, as brights and darks, pastels and bolds mix in appealing variety.

The potpourri begins with the tangy brights, creamy pastels, rich dark shades and many tantalizing hues in between. But these are just the appetizers.

Colors are used in new combinations. The brights are toned down with dashes of neutrals, or dramatized with deep dark colors, such as hot pink combined with coffee brown.

Pretty pastels breeze in with pinks, melons, soft olives, corals, apricots, baby blue, periwinkle, aqua and buttercup. And the icy sherbet shades add an extra dash of spice.

The well-flavored brights are lime, lipstick red, fuchsia, scarlet, orange red, chartreuse and lemon.

Browns appear in every shade from tan to chocolate. Classics such as chalk white, stark black and navy are on the menu, mixed with pastels and brights.

Whether shades are light or dark, pale or bright, it's the way colors get together that often makes the news.

Along with a plentiful helping of solid and tone-on-tone hues, spring fashion serves up florals, stripes, geometrics, abstracts, plaids and checks of every imaginable variety.

WHAT ABOUT THE MINI?

Real mini-lengths in skirts are mostly confined to sportswear for spring. Lengths generally continue short, however.

Jewelry Takes Ideas From Past, Future

Travel back in time, jet forward in space or stand fast in chains — spring jewelry shuttles through the ages to assemble a fashion array of up-to-the-minute styles.

Ascots and vests joined together in the spring spirit of romantic renaissance call for stick pins, bar pins, antique brooches, animal fair pins.

A cluster of stick pins may converge on an ascot vertically, horizontally or at different levels.

The look of antiqued gold comes out of the past to distinguish this wealth of pins for spring neckwear.

The precious stone look enters for daytime wear; jeweled looks appear for romantic evenings, in dramatic pins, rings, earrings, necklaces and pendants.

Clear plastic balls, cubes, bold geometric shapes join gold chains to fashion necklaces, chin-length earrings, pins and other fantastics in the space-age gender.

Plastic balls on a spidery gold chain swing around the neckline, hoop earrings suspended from clear balls and gold chains cater to compliments.

Rings in myriad shapes of plastic, in prism colors, count the ways to look pretty on the fingers of both hands.

Chains hold fast in the fashion forefront with earrings, necklaces, belts, rings and watchbands. Streams of delicate golden chains are tethered to a gold watch at the wrist.

For evening, many chains adopt rhinestone fittings with a special fashion flourish.

Gladiator-styled, brass-buckled, leather arm bands abound in hot fashion colors, varying widths.

Sequinned T-straps, jeweled T-straps for the hands, pearly plastic wrist bands harness the fashion spirit.

Enamel rings stack up the more the merrier.

Bold-faced fashion watches in new colors, new bandings bid for popularity with women of every fashion set.

Native intelligence (the earliest kind) counsels a woman to substitute new bamboo jewelry for basic white jewelry to brighten spring-summer pales. Hot pinks, flames and yellows in bamboo textured and polished in all its varieties, plus striped enamels, band together when two or three bangle bracelets visit the arm.

Classic pearls return as bonus accessories in big ball earrings and matching rings, pearl chokers fashioned of tiny seed pearls or jumbo pearls.

THEY'RE ADJUSTABLE

Leather-and-nailhead bags hang from adjustable-belt shoulder straps, for over-shoulder or in-hand wear.

Softly Now, Dresses Herald New Season

Sunshine, flowers, newly-green leaves and the soft, feminine mood of dresses heralds the return of spring.

The sharp angles of winter's scenes dissolve into ruffles, movement, easy-motion skirts, fit and flare and belted silhouettes.

Fashion adopts a new approach to the classic costume look. Costumes for spring may no longer be strictly defined as a coat and dress or dress and jacket but rather a natty new way of putting together the right pieces to form the right look.

The belted jacket and swingy pleated skirt, dress and cape, vest, shirt and skirt and slim-line full-length coat appear, to name just a few.

Cropped jackets and soft, fullish skirts shape up the dress and jacket ensemble for spring. The dirndl coat over dirndl dress, fit and flare coat over fit and flare dress and smock coat over wrappy smock dress increase a woman's chances to make the most of her feminine charms.

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Unusual geometric prints add dimension to spring's costume look. This costume, in acetate and silk, combines a double-breasted A-line coat with a princess line dress beneath. Coat has black geometrics over gray with ascot-tie collar. By Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader.

Many Hues Put Flavor in Fashion, From Bright to Dark, Pale to Bold

Tasteful hues season spring, to a fashion gourmet's delight. It's color a la carte, as brights and darks, pastels and bolds mix in appealing variety.

The potpourri begins with the tangy brights, creamy pastels, rich dark shades and many tantalizing hues in between. But these are just the appetizers.

Colors are used in new combinations. The brights are toned down with dashes of neutrals, or dramatized with deep dark colors, such as hot pink combined with coffee brown.

Pretty pastels breeze in with pinks, melons, soft olives, corals, apricots, baby blue, periwinkle, aqua and buttercup. And the icy sherbet shades add an extra dash of spice.

The well-flavored brights are lime, lipstick red, fuchsia, scarlet, orange red, chartreuse and lemon.

Browns appear in every shade from tan to chocolate. Classics such as chalk white, stark black and navy are on the menu, mixed with pastels and brights.

Whether shades are light or dark, pale or bright, it's the way colors get together that often makes the news.

Along with a plentiful helping of solid and tone-on-tone hues, spring fashion serves up florals, stripes, geometrics, abstracts, plaids and checks of every imaginable variety.

WHAT ABOUT THE MINI?

Real mini-lengths in skirts are mostly confined to sportswear for spring. Lengths generally continue short, however.

Jewelry Takes Ideas From Past, Future

Travel back in time, jet forward in space or stand fast in chains — spring jewelry shuttles through the ages to assemble a fashion array of up-to-the-minute styles.

Ascots and vests joined together in the spring spirit of romantic renaissance call for stick pins, bar pins, antique brooches, animal fair pins.

A cluster of stick pins may converge on an ascot vertically, horizontally or at different levels.

The look of antiqued gold comes out of the past to distinguish this wealth of pins for spring neckwear.

The precious stone look enters for daytime wear; jeweled looks appear for romantic evenings, in dramatic pins, rings, earrings, necklaces and pendants.

Clear plastic balls, cubes, bold geometric shapes join gold chains to fashion necklaces, chin-length earrings, pins and other fantastics in the space-age gender.

Plastic balls on a spidery gold chain swing around the neckline, hoop earrings suspended from clear balls and gold chains cater to compliments.

Rings in myriad shapes of plastic, in prism colors, count the ways to look pretty on the fingers of both hands.

Chains hold fast in the fashion forefront with earrings, necklaces, belts, rings and watchbands. Streams of delicate golden chains are tethered to a gold watch at the wrist.

For evening, many chains adopt rhinestone fittings with a special fashion flourish.

Gladiator-styled, brass-buckled, leather arm bands abound in hot fashion colors, varying widths.

Sequinned T-straps, jeweled T-straps for the hands, pearly plastic wrist bands harness the fashion spirit.

Enamel rings stack up the more the merrier.

Bold-faced fashion watches in new colors, new bandings bid for popularity with women of every fashion set.

Native intelligence (the earliest kind) counsels a woman to substitute new bamboo jewelry for basic white jewelry to brighten spring-summer pales. Hot pinks, flames and yellows in bamboo textured and polished in all its varieties, plus striped enamels, band together when two or three bangle bracelets visit the arm.

Classic pearls return as bonus accessories in big ball earrings and matching rings, pearl chokers fashioned of tiny seed pearls or jumbo pearls.

THEY'RE ADJUSTABLE

Leather-and-nailhead bags hang from adjustable-belt shoulder straps, for over-shoulder or in-hand wear.

Softly Now, Dresses Herald New Season

Sunshine, flowers, newly-green leaves and the soft, feminine mood of dresses heralds the return of spring.

The sharp angles of winter's scenes dissolve into ruffles, movement, easy-motion skirts, fit and flare and belted silhouettes.

Fashion adopts a new approach to the classic costume look. Costumes for spring may no longer be strictly defined as a coat and dress or dress and jacket but rather a natty new way of putting together the right pieces to form the right look.

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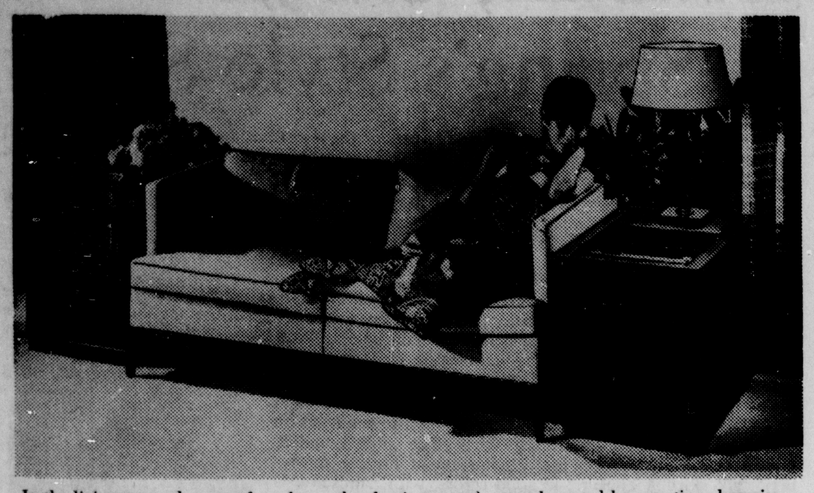

In the living room, elegance of a sofa or other furniture can be complemented by carpeting, draperies — and now, new furniture-styled home entertainment equipment. Shown, right, is a solid-state FM/AM radio-phonograph, a self-contained stereo unit. Used with matching speaker, left, it becomes a wide-separation stereo system. Speaker has record storage space. "Chairside Stereo" from Magnavox.

In small space, good kitchen planning can provide an attractive, practical arrangement — here, electric range with upper oven, undersink dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, refrigerator-freezer. Hardware highlights wood cabinets, and easy-care carpet, colorful wallpaper add beauty. Appliances, in avocado, by General Electric.

Now, Outdoor Look Is Moving Indoors

Spring is the season of open air, a time for casual comfort. Today's homes are designed to live in, not just to look at, so functionally-styled home furnishings trend toward a new indoor-outdoor look. Major design influences, from early American to Mediterranean to modern, all contribute to the look, as formal elegance combines with an informal atmosphere, in tune with more carefree spring living.

Outdoor-indoor settings start with a feeling of openness, created through much use of glass, plastics, lighter woods, wrought iron and other metals.

Easy Care Brings More Home Comfort

Wood surfaces go glossy, to reflect the shine of glass for tabletops and shelves. And, since in spring home remodeling often combines with home furnishing, larger windows and sliding doors of glass might be a part of the open effect.

For real home comfort, easy care is important. Thus, spring sees more home fabrics that resist spots and stains, more furniture surfaces impervious to heat, scratches, wear.

Just as glass, metal and light woods bring the outdoors look indoors, so carpeting takes indoor comfort outside. In a variety of colors, patterns and textures, easy-care carpeting decorates terrace, patio or poolside.

This same carpeting finds new usefulness indoors. More and more kitchens and bathrooms are being carpeted, as polypropylene olefin and new varieties of nylon yarns create carpets that resist soil and spots, stay clean longer, are easier to clean.

Textures Mix Well

Carpet, in unusual places, is just one instance of texture contrast in spring's plan for home furnishings. Interesting textures mix well throughout the home — smooth, glossy, furry, glittery, velvety.

In woods, busy grains mix with bland light finishes, strong grains with non-grain or no-color. Different woods may mix within a single room, and all may mix with the gleam of glass or the openwork of wrought iron and other metals.

Not only colors, textures and patterns are mixed. Furniture styles, as well, blend, mingle and contrast with one another.

Traditional pairs with modern, Oriental with Colonial. Generally, the old and the new are now more compatible than ever.

There's More Comfort

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Glossy vinyls and rugged duck cloths, for indoor as well as outdoor use, take on new wit and sophistication.

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Accent architectural details with groups of flowering plants. These should be in sunnier sections, where they receive good sunlight at least through noon.

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Special occasions call for special floral arrangements for the outdoor table, too. Such arrangements can be attractively combined with candles in hurricane lamps.

Leather Fits Decor, Regal Or Rustic

As a furniture covering, leather fits any decor — be it rustic or regal.

The newest American leather furnishings offer a number of decorative innovations, plus easy-care features. In most cases a fast wipe with a soapy sponge or cloth is all that is required for good-as-new looks, reports Leather Industries of America.

Design touches range from the use of leather lacing on upholstery to benches and chairs with basket-woven leather strap seats. As for the leathers, there is a broad choice of textures, including cowhide, calfskin, embossed leathers, suede and even "hair on" and patent leathers.

Custom-designed upholstery leathers are available with individual choice of finish and color.

Leather sofas, as long or short as the room may require, come in styles with loose or fixed cushions, tufted or untufted, of high-back or tuxedo construction in any number of period decors. Although smooth leathers are prevalent, there are suede sofas available in colorful "non-crockable" tannages.

Matching leather ottoman or chair can complete a striking group.

For any room in the house are chairs upholstered in smart, supple leather. Dining-room chairs or bar stools are enhanced by coverings of smooth, antiqued, patent or animal-marked leathers.

In the occasional chair category, the choice is limitless: leather seats on wooden, steel or aluminum frames; contoured leather slings; leather-upholstered club chairs; cane chairs padded with leather; swivel chairs for desks.

Leather inlaid on a table, desk or cabinet gives that piece an air of luxury. The colors used in this technique — once simply brown, black or dark green — are now as varied in pale or bright tones as any fabric.

Afoot for spring occasions from casual to dressy are men's shoe styles like these. From left, thong sandal in hand-stained American leather; square-toed grained leather moccasin; bal-oxford in brushed and smooth leathers; antiqued leather chukka with monk-strap; lightly grained blucher. By Plymouth, Stetson, E. E. Taylor, Bates, Bostonian.

Adaptable to a variety of decorating schemes, clean-lined modern furniture is used here to complement a bedroom with outside dressing room. Furniture — chest, dresser, bed and night tables — is in rosewood. From the "Uptown" group by American of Martinsville.

Lamps light up room decor, too. This one has china urn base set in antique gold finish metal, with textured fabric shade. By Stiffel.

Waists Get Wrap Up From Belts

Waistlines are showing again this spring, as new belts define the feminine look softly, stylishly and smashingly. With today's diversity of styles and textures, the belted look takes many forms.

Belt leathers include smooth, grained, suede, brushed, antiqued, embossed and the natural waxy and harness leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

To add distinction to any skirt, dress — or even suit — there are trim gold-buckled one- to two-inch belts in tasteful textures. Or perhaps the golden touch appears as ornamentation on the belt itself, in the form of brass coins, nailheads, studs, or words in script or printing.

Crushable belts in wider widths often sport leather-covered buckles. These make colorful accents for basic white or dark costumes.

One of the smartest belts in captivity is the "hair-on" calf leather belt, stenciled to duplicate leopard, zebra, giraffe or tiger.

There are, of course, still many hip belts around — a natural for fashion's long-torso line. These handsome "hippies" are available in narrow hipbone-resting styles, or in wider waist-to-hip belts.

The skinny ones come in several versions: braided leather strips and chains; all-leather with knotted or fringed ends; or alternating leather with brass, tortoise shell, or jeweling.

Belts have always made their mark in sportswear. This spring, with the belt boom on, casual belts are more plentiful than ever.

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At Home, There's Beauty for Spring

In the living room, elegance of a sofa or other furniture can be complemented by carpeting, draperies — and now, new furniture-styled home entertainment equipment. Shown, right, is a solid-state FM/AM radio-phonograph, a self-contained stereo unit. Used with matching speaker, left, it becomes a wide-separation stereo system. Speaker has record storage space. "Chairside Stereo" from Magnavox.

In small space, good kitchen planning can provide an attractive, practical arrangement — here, electric range with upper oven, undersink dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, refrigerator-freezer. Hardware highlights wood cabinets, and easy-care carpet, colorful wallpaper add beauty. Appliances, in avocado, by General Electric.

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Now, Outdoor Look Is Moving Indoors

Spring is the season of open air, a time for casual comfort. Today's homes are designed to live in, not just to look at, so functionally-styled home furnishings trend toward a new indoor-outdoor look. Major design influences, from early American to Mediterranean to modern, all contribute to the look, as formal elegance combines with an informal atmosphere, in tune with more carefree spring living.

Outdoor-indoor settings start with a feeling of openness, created through much use of glass, plastics, lighter woods, wrought iron and other metals.

Easy Care Brings More Home Comfort

Wood surfaces go glossy, to reflect the shine of glass for tabletops and shelves. And, since in spring home remodeling often combines with home furnishing, larger windows and sliding doors of glass might be a part of the open effect.

For real home comfort, easy care is important. Thus, spring sees more home fabrics that resist spots and stains, more furniture surfaces impervious to heat, scratches, wear.

Just as glass, metal and light woods bring the outdoors look indoors, so carpeting takes indoor comfort outside. In a variety of colors, patterns and textures, easy-care carpeting decorates terrace, patio or poolside.

This same carpeting finds new usefulness indoors. More and more kitchens and bathrooms are being carpeted, as polypropylene olefin and new varieties of nylon yarns create carpets that resist soil and spots, stay clean longer, are easier to clean.

Textures Mix Well

Carpet, in unusual places, is just one instance of texture contrast in spring's plan for home furnishings. Interesting textures mix well throughout the home — smooth, glossy, furry, glittery, velvety.

In woods, busy grains mix with bland light finishes, strong grains with non-grain or no-color. Different woods may mix within a single room, and all may mix with the gleam of glass or the openwork of wrought iron and other metals.

Not only colors, textures and patterns are mixed. Furniture styles, as well, blend, mingle and contrast with one another.

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Big, Little Sisters Get Ready For Fun-Filled Fashion Spree

Little girls wing into spring on a fun-filled fashion spree, full of fresh colors, new styles, plus a pretty, practical point of view! Big and little sister styles combine traditional looks in coats, suits and dresses with a touch of the contemporary. Fashion moves from dress-up to school to play.

For "Sunday best," coat and dress costumes show fitted waistlines with more flare. Pretty is as pretty does, in sashed Victorian style dresses, with ruffles and lace.

How to Dress for Parading

Traditionally well-bred and suited for spring, suits now have longer jackets, just like Mom's, and are fitted and sometimes belted over a flared, gathered or box pleated skirt. Coats fit for the Easter parade — demi-fit or fitted — and self-belted are the fashion news in double or single-breasted styles. They're found in tweeds, stripes, plaids and solids.

For the real school-girl this spring, there's a bright selection of separates — shirts and skirts of all sorts. Bouncy jumpers combine with pretty-girl blouses. And the shirtwaist heads straight for the classroom. New peasant-style dresses are suited for that "little intellectual."

In the Victorian mood are dresses with full, puffed sleeves — whether short or long. Hand-smocking, crisp pleating and choir-boy or sailor collars carry out the mood.

Silhouettes go from the traditional A-line to the new dirndl shape in skirts.

They Play with Ease

Springtime is playtime. Fashions for play are pretty but must be practical. Pant-dresses, culotte and skirt combinations, see-saw shifts and smocks are the basics in sportswear. Knee-socks are a must with shorts and jacket sets for cool days.

Favorite spring flavors are hues of chocolate and vanilla in coat and dress costumes. Lip-smacking brights are lemon, lime, raspberry. Pretty pastels are peach, apricot, melon, aqua and banana.

The red, white and blue spring classic combination is stronger than ever. And, of course, pink is for girls.

The pitter-patterns of spring burst with flowers, plaids, checks (especially hounds-tooth), flocked or polka dots and stripes.

Fabrics, whether delicate or rugged, take the easy-care route, and frequently they're durable press. The Victorian influence is seen in floral-printed voiles, dainty lawns and deep-toned cotton batistes, sparked with white.

For playtime and school-time, fabrics such as canvas and duck get ready to skip their way through spring.

Happy-ending trimmings begin with belts and zippers for coats, suits, dresses. Braids and ribbons, for the Victorian look, are simply the very last word.

Polka dot rain or shine coat is ready for any weather. This girl's coat is double-breasted, with side slit pockets. Casual Time coat by Elkay.

Flower power for girls appears in a smock of polyester-cotton voile, with print-on-print pattern. In Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton.

Fluid Look of the Thirties Inspires Sixties Dressing

Thirties plus Sixties equals what? The 1968 look for spring, that's what!

The new look is inspired by the infamous Miss Bonnie Parker of Bonnie and Clyde, and, says Edith Raymond Locke, *Mademoiselle's* executive editor: fashion and beauty,

"The slouchy, slinky Thirties combined with the short and kicky Sixties add up to a way of dressing that's both slick and tender."

Colors, Fabrics Go Soft

Fabrics are fluid: Crepes and silks and flat, shiny jersey knits clinging to the body in a skinny, skimpy way, or flowing gracefully in folds and flippy pleats. To keep the soft look from going totally limp, there's the contrast of hard-surfaced, well-tailored flannels and gabardines.

The color mood is muted and Thirties-ish instead of turned-on bright: camel, beige, ivory, cream, pearl, pewter, gun metal, and all the chalky pastels. There is also plenty of snappy red, white and blue in contrasting separates.

Sex in fashion is back: to wit, the V-neck is making it big in soft blouses, in long sweaters, in the vest, in the "bathrobe" coat and dress. The bared throat, the sashed or belted waist or hips, the clingy shirts are slinky and feminine. And so are the ruffles, the laces, the ruching that turn up at dusk.

And Add a Beret

The put-together skirt and shirt look that just started in fall '67 is even more important this spring. The fitted shirt, the long, long cardigan sweater, the dirndl skirt, the knife-pleated skirt, the vest of growing importance are pulled together better than ever with accessories culled from both Thirties and Sixties.

Long thin polka-dotted scarves, narrow crocheted ties, wide crushed leather belts tie the separates together.

The ultimate accessory is the Bonnie beret worn softly crushed and pulled straight down, not precariously slipping off the side of the head. It can be worn with long, shiny and slightly curved hair, or very short, gentle curls.

Dark legs and chunky heeled shoes give the '68 short skirts the proper proportion.

Suits Come Out as Top Fashion

Collars, Belts, Shirts Add Zip to Now Styles

In the springtime, the suits come out to bask in the sunlight — but now there's a difference. The real suit is the top fashion and it steals the scene with a new signature of softness.

"It's chic to be feminine, passe to be a tomboy," says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Waistlines are really there — not just suggested.

For cheers there is the suit with two tiers; the skirt and jacket flare like twin bells. The bellhop suit calls for admiration. On the other side of the coin is the sweater-type tunic jacket or the self-belted bush jacket. All adopt the new mobile skirts.

Belts appear often — sometimes just in front, or back. Updated variations of the chain belt still captivate. Self-belts with wide, flat buckles are in — wide, leather belts, slim ones. Other belts are placed under the bosom.

Collars turn up high — and the Mao commands attention. Squared-off necklines, half collars, and casual shirt collars choose to flatter. No-collars again say "Yes, fashion."

Shirt looks put zing into the all-girl look. Easy does it with buttoned cuffs, slit sides, button fronts. Then there's the silken shirt shown with so many of the new suits.

The big prize goes to either the ruffled shirt with collar and sleeves peeking over the suit — or the shirt. A dandy is the little cutaway suit with bowed shirt.

Costumes cover all occasions and weathers. There are dresses with matched coats or little fitted jackets. Renaissance capes show their cool for spring with dirndl skirts and tuck-in blouses or coordinated dresses.

Fabrics are lightweight, softly textured and really suitable. There are brisk gabardines, failles, stripes, flannels, fleeces, meltons and shetlands. Tweeds are softies, too.

Colors pale in the romantic face of spring. Shades range from gentle sea breeze greens and powder blues, peaches and pinks — to bravo reds, citrus orange, leafy greens and bluebird.

White, navy and the new-again black also color the suit fashion story for spring.

Coming out for spring is the "dandy" suit. This one, in navy and white lightweight wool gabardine, has its own white silk blouse, with big red satin bow and wide patent leather belt. Photos above and at right, courtesy of National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Patent belt traveling through tabs, flared skirt and back pleat are spring signatures of this wool gabardine coat.

Coats Focus on Fit and Flare

Coats report for spring happenings, outings, vacations, jet travel—for nippy breezes sudden and sharp. This spring's coat styles cater to the soft, romantic look but at the same time reserve plenty of gusto.

Soft movement moves in with mobile skirts, fit at the waist, high under arms defining the bosom once more. Even in back, pleats, panels, belts, seaming play pretty tricks.

Capes fly in with new grace — short ones or full length but not quite as wide.

They're sleek-fitting and soft as dresses — dresses that button like coats.

There are new guardsmen effects, shapely coats with officer's collars and the gleam of buttons, brass side-effects.

Collars go chin-up to be newest, and little mandarins, clubs, and convertibles are here for the choosing.

The innocent look of the peter pan collar is interpreted in a variety of smaller collars for coats, too.

Softly-tied necklines, seen throughout the variety of spring fashions, shape up for coats as ascot-tie collars.

Another feature of fashion, the belt, marks a number of coat silhouettes. Half-belts in front rise high or level off at the natural waistline, sometimes as graceful ties. At the back, half-belts dip and curve. All-around belts of fabric or leather take many directions.

Shirt looks are now only hinted at with side slits, button fronts and cuffs. Neat, not overdone, is the news for this season of the subtle, the sleek, the young sophisticates.

Color is exciting but more subdued in keeping with the important all-girl look. Saucy reds, oranges, parrot greens, directoire blue vie with romantic corals, pinks, peaches, soft and dreamy sea tints, powder and prettygirl blues for top place on the color hit parade. Pristine white, navy, the staccato of black are other choices.

Fabrics speak softly with interesting textures — flat but none-the-less there. Gabardines, wool crepes, satins, bengalines, jacquards tell more of the story. Featherweight shetland and meltons, tweeds in the new pales and wide-spaced checks shape up mor of the coat news.

Shaped-up look of spring arrives here in belted skimmer dress and jacket costume. Textured fabric makes more news. By Miss Couture in Encron polyester.

Teen Footwear Goes Casual and Dressy In New Season's Stepped-Up Styles

Trim, easy lines and bright colors step to the fore in teen's shoes for spring. In pumps, sandals, oxfords and other ties, low-to-mid heels and broad toes dominate.

Teens, who usually like variety in their shoe wardrobes, can find plenty of it in this spring's selections. And the fashion-without-fuss approach to styling seems due to add much to walking comfort, as well.

Important silhouettes are the high-cut tongue, the slingback, the ballet slipper, the spectator tie and the wide-strapped pump. Brass and gold continue as top trim.

Important shoe leathers include natural waxy and glove leathers — and grained, embossed, smooth and patent as well, reports Leather Industries of America.

Long-time favorite of the teen miss is the leather moc-casin. The moc, a shoe classic, puts the emphasis on glove, waxed and hand-stained leather finishes.

The brushed leather moc presents a softer-looking version, moving into importance this season. In styling, the traditional loafer vies with strapped, brass-trimmed, tasseled and bootee moccasins.

To saunter sunnily through warmer weather, teens can slip into sandals with a hand-crafted look. In waxy and hand-stained leathers, these sandals often have toe-rings or thongs, and may sport a spot of brass, rope or fringe.

Springtime boots and bootees — light in weight, and in color — are teen team-mates for mini-skirts and pantsuits. White, pastels and pale, clear neutrals are favored shades. Trim has been kept simple.

When the fun starts, party-and-prom footwear is ready. Smooth, aniline-dyed, lustre, embossed and patent leathers predominate here.

Flowers as a trim or an applique are a new look on dance pumps — with flat leather bows, stand-up buckles and jeweled bars as other ornaments.

The teen miss may also find graceful open-sided sandals and slings, many with high-cut frontage, very danceable.

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Big, Little Sisters Get Ready For Fun-Filled Fashion Spree

Little girls wing into spring on a fun-filled fashion spree, full of fresh colors, new styles, plus a pretty, practical point of view! Big and little sister styles combine traditional looks in coats, suits and dresses with a touch of the contemporary. Fashion moves from dress-up to school to play.

For "Sunday best," coat and dress costumes show fitted waistlines with more flare. Pretty is as pretty does, in sashed Victorian style dresses, with ruffles and lace.

How to Dress for Parading

Traditionally well-bred and suited for spring, suits now have longer jackets, just like Mom's, and are fitted and sometimes belted over a flared, gathered or box pleated skirt. Coats fit for the Easter parade — demi-fit or fitted — and self-belted are the fashion news in double or single-breasted styles. They're found in tweeds, stripes, plaids and solids.

For the real school-girl this spring, there's a bright selection of separates — shirts and skirts of all sorts. Bouncy jumpers combine with pretty-girl blouses. And the shirtwaist heads straight for the classroom. New peasant-style dresses are suited for that "little intellectual."

In the Victorian mood are dresses with full, puffed sleeves — whether short or long. Hand-smocking, crisp pleating and choir-boy or sailor collars carry out the mood.

Silhouettes go from the traditional A-line to the new dirndl shape in skirts.

They Play with Ease

Springtime is playtime. Fashions for play are pretty but must be practical. Pant-dresses, culotte and skirt combinations, see-saw shifts and smocks are the basics in sportswear. Knee-socks are a must with shorts and jacket sets for cool days.

Favorite spring flavors are hues of chocolate and vanilla in coat and dress costumes. Lip-smacking brights are lemon, lime, raspberry. Pretty pastels are peach, apricot, melon, aqua and banana.

The red, white and blue spring classic combination is stronger than ever. And, of course, pink is for girls.

The pitter-patterns of spring burst with flowers, plaids, checks (especially houndstooth), flocked or polka dots and stripes.

Fabrics, whether delicate or rugged, take the easy-care route, and frequently they're durable press. The Victorian influence is seen in floral-printed voiles, dainty lawns and deep-toned cotton batistes, sparked with white.

For playtime and school-time, fabrics such as canvas and duck get ready to skip their way through spring.

Happy-ending trimmings begin with belts and zippers for coats, suits, dresses. Braids and ribbons, for the Victorian look, are simply the very last word.

Polka dot rain or shine coat is ready for any weather. This girl's coat is double-breasted, with side slit pockets. Casual Time coat by Elkay.

Flower power for girls appears in a smock of polyester-cotton voile, with print-on-print pattern. In Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton.

Fluid Look of the Thirties Inspires Sixties Dressing

Thirties plus Sixties equals what? The 1968 look for spring, that's what!

The new look is inspired by the infamous Miss Bonnie Parker of Bonnie and Clyde, and, says Edith Raymond Locke, *Mademoiselle's* executive editor: fashion and beauty,

"The slouchy, slinky Thirties combined with the short and kicky Sixties add up to a way of dressing that's both slick and tender."

Colors, Fabrics Go Soft

Fabrics are fluid: Crepes and silks and flat, shiny jersey knits clinging to the body in a skinny, skimpy way, or flowing gracefully in folds and flippy pleats. To keep the soft look from going totally limp, there's the contrast of hard-surfaced, well-tailored flannels and gabardines.

The color mood is muted and Thirties-ish instead of turned-on bright: camel, beige, ivory, cream, pearl, pewter, gun metal, and all the chalky pastels. There is also plenty of snappy red, white and blue in contrasting separates.

Sex in fashion is back: to wit, the V-neck is making it big in soft blouses, in long sweaters, in the vest, in the "bathrobe" coat and dress. The bared throat, the sashed or belted waist or hips, the clingy shirts are slinky and feminine. And so are the ruffles, the laces, the ruching that turn up at dusk.

And Add a Beret

The put-together skirt and shirt look that just started in fall '67 is even more important this spring. The fitted shirt, the long, long cardigan sweater, the dirndl skirt, the knife-pleated skirt, the vest of growing importance are pulled together better than ever with accessories culled from both Thirties and Sixties.

Long thin polka-dotted scarves, narrow crocheted ties, wide crushed leather belts tie the separates together.

The ultimate accessory is the Bonnie beret worn softly crushed and pulled straight down, not precariously slipping off the side of the head. It can be worn with long, shiny and slightly curved hair, or very short, gentle curls.

Dark legs and chunky heeled shoes give the '68 short skirts the proper proportion.

Suits Come Out as Top Fashion

Collars, Belts, Shirts Add Zip to Now Styles

In the springtime, the suits come out to bask in the sunlight — but now there's a difference. The real suit is the top fashion and it steals the scene with a new signature of softness.

"It's chic to be feminine, passe to be a tomboy," says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Waistlines are really there — not just suggested.

For cheers there is the suit with two tiers; the skirt and jacket flare like twin bells. The bellhop suit calls for admiration. On the other side of the coin is the sweater-type tunic jacket or the self-belted bush jacket. All adopt the new mobile skirts.

Belts appear often — sometimes just in front, or back. Updated variations of the chain belt still captivate. Self-belts with wide, flat buckles are in — wide, leather belts, slim ones. Other belts are placed under the bosom.

Collars turn up high — and the Mao commands attention. Squared-off necklines, half collars, and casual shirt collars choose to flatter. No-collars again say "Yes, fashion."

Shirt looks put zing into the all-girl look. Easy does it with buttoned cuffs, slit sides, button fronts. Then there's the silken shirt shown with so many of the new suits.

The big prize goes to either the ruffled shirt with collar and sleeves peeking over the suit — or the shirt. A dandy is the little cutaway suit with bowed shirt.

Costumes cover all occasions and weathers. There are dresses with matched coats or little fitted jackets. Renaissance capes show their cool for spring with dirndl skirts and tuck-in blouses or coordinated dresses.

Fabrics are lightweight, softly textured and really suitable. There are brisk gabardines, failles, stripes, flannels, fleeces, meltons and shetlands. Tweeds are softies, too.

Colors pale in the romantic face of spring. Shades range from gentle sea breeze greens and powder blues, peaches and pinks — to bravo reds, citrus orange, leafy greens and bluebird.

White, navy and the new-again black also color the suit fashion story for spring.

Coming out for spring is the "dandy" suit. This one, in navy and white lightweight wool gabardine, has its own white silk blouse, with big red satin bow and wide patent leather belt. Photos above and at right, courtesy of National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Patent belt traveling through tabs, flared skirt and back pleat are spring signatures of this wool gabardine coat.

Coats Focus on Fit and Flare

Coats report for spring happenings, outings, vacations, jet travel—for nippy breezes sudden and sharp. This spring's coat styles cater to the soft, romantic look but at the same time reserve plenty of gusto.

Soft movement moves in with mobile skirts, fit at the waist, high under arms defining the bosom once more. Even in back, pleats, panels, belts, seaming play pretty tricks.

Capes fly in with new grace — short ones or full length but not quite as wide.

They're sleek-fitting and soft as dresses — dresses that button like coats.

There are new guardsmen effects, shapely coats with officer's collars and the gleam of buttons, brass side-effects.

Collars go chin-up to be newest, and little mandarins, clubs, and convertibles are here for the choosing.

The innocent look of the peter pan collar is interpreted in a variety of smaller collars for coats, too.

Softly-tied necklines, seen throughout the variety of spring fashions, shape up for coats as ascot-tie collars.

Another feature of fashion, the belt, marks a number of coat silhouettes. Half-belts in front rise high or level off at the natural waistline, sometimes as graceful ties. At the back, half-belts dip and curve. All-around belts of fabric or leather take many directions.

Shirt looks are now only hinted at with side slits, button fronts and cuffs. Neat, not overdone, is the news for this season of the subtle, the sleek, the young sophisticates.

Color is exciting but more subdued in keeping with the important all-girl look. Saucy reds, oranges, parrot greens, directoire blue vie with romantic corals, pinks, peaches, soft and dreamy sea tints, powder and prettygirl blues for top place on the color hit parade. Pristine white, navy, the staccato of black are other choices.

Fabrics speak softly with interesting textures — flat but none-the-less there. Gabardines, wool crepes, satins, bengalines, jacquards tell more of the story. Featherweight shetland and meltons, tweeds in the new pales and wide-spaced checks shape up mor of the coat news.

Teen Footwear Goes Casual and Dressy In New Season's Stepped-Up Styles

Trim, easy lines and bright colors step to the fore in teen's shoes for spring. In pumps, sandals, oxfords and other ties, low-to-mid heels and broad toes dominate.

Teens, who usually like variety in their shoe wardrobes, can find plenty of it in this spring's selections. And the fashion-without-fuss approach to styling seems due to add much to walking comfort, as well.

Important silhouettes are the high-cut tongue, the slingback, the ballet slipper, the spectator tie and the wide-strapped pump. Brass and gold continue as top trim.

Important shoe leathers include natural waxy and glove leathers — and grained, embossed, smooth and patent as well, reports Leather Industries of America.

Long-time favorite of the teen miss is the leather moccasin. The moc, a shoe classic, puts the emphasis on glove, waxed and hand-stained leather finishes.

The brushed leather moc presents a softer-looking version, moving into importance this season. In styling, the traditional loafer vies with strapped, brass-trimmed, tasseled and bootee moccasins.

To saunter sunnily through warmer weather, teens can slip into sandals with a hand-crafted look. In waxy and hand-stained leathers, these sandals often have toe-rings or thongs, and may sport a spot of brass, rope or fringe.

Springtime boots and bootees — light in weight, and in color — are teen team-mates for mini-skirts and pantsuits. White, pastels and pale, clear neutrals are favored shades. Trim has been kept simple.

When the fun starts, party-and-prom footwear is ready. Smooth, aniline-dyed, lustre, embossed and patent leathers predominate here.

Flowers as a trim or an applique are a new look on dance pumps — with flat leather bows, stand-up buckles and jeweled bars as other ornaments.

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WEARING "DIAMONDS"

Diamonds are a knee sock's best friend, say spring's diamond-patterned knee highs.

Shaped-up look of spring arrives here in belted skimmer dress and jacket costume. Textured fabric makes more news. By Miss Couture in Encron polyester.

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Separates once strictly matched feel free to wander into new arrangements, but always combine in harmony for spring. Here, a striped blazer of polyester-cotton chino pairs with solid-color culotte in the same fabric and coordinating knit shell. The complete outfit by Sportempos.

Merry Mixing of Separates Creates Friendly Go-Togethers

"Put on, play with, pair off sportswear and separates," reads the fashion maxim for spring. This sporting life calls for a relaxed approach, a mixing of shirts and skirts, vests, pants and tops, capes or jackets to create friendly go-togethers of separate-minded separates.

Little sport dresses play with the hug-the-body shape but promise plenty of active movement. Pantdresses, culottes, shirt looks, belted shapes and basic shapes lead the way.

Ruffles Are Rampant for Feminine Blouses

Blouses and shirts pair off with the shapely look of spring skirts. Styles range from the curve-fitting body shirt, the Russian cossack style, bowed and tie-added styles to the more feminine and frilled Edwardian blouses.

This spring, "feminine and frilled" most often means "ruffled." Ruffles are rampant at the neckline, on the sleeve or cascading down the front of many new blouses.

Skirts find a new importance as separates able to choose their own partners. Pleats, panels, dirndls, A-lines, circles and divided skirts shape up for the active silhouette.

The fresh-faced look of the country girl gives her big city cousin a chance to gambol in peasant blouses and small-waisted dirndl skirts displaying calico prints, dots, splashes of field flowers. Embroidery and smockings complete the innocent look, which may be topped by a babushka.

Vests Join Up for Fashion

Kilts depart from the traditional plaids to appear in florals, canvas and a variety of colorful solids.

The vest joins skirts and shirts to form a fashion triumvirate. Blouse vests, elongated sweater-vests and sleeveless jacket-vests take the winning line in the mix-and-match score.

Pants put on a raft of sweaters and knit tops in cardigans, pull-ons, shirt shapes and long, loose belted styles.

Knickers hitting below the knee, shorts and bermuda shorts play with the new length of the tunic top.

The longer jacket borrowed from the canvas pantsuit plays in the rain on wet spring afternoons or doubles as a quick cover-up for swimsuits.

Jackets or capes pair off with pants and tops, skirts and shirts. A cut-up combination may play with matching skirt, shirt, hat and coat all neatly packed in matching suitcase.

Leather leads in the active life with soft and supple pants, knickers, capes, jackets and skirts in unusual shades and surprise styling, as well as the classics.

Belts Are Spring Partners

Knits are a cinch for belted styles that cling closer to the body. They show off ribbed and raised surfaces, or, in the combination of slinky long top and slim skirt, they make the most of smooth and supple textures.

Often, the belt binds together all the parts of the sportswear set. It may be almost as thin as a strand of spaghetti, or as wide as fashion imagination. It may be loose; it may be cinched. It may rise high, drop low or mark the natural waistline. In every variety, the belt is fashion's partner.

There's Comfort In the Running For Young Men

In this spring's junior collection of slip-ons and sandals, brogues and oxfords, boys' shoes are styled with comfortable wide toelines in full, rounded and square silhouettes.

To serve for school and all spring and summer activities are new brogues that look hefty yet are crafted from lightweight smooth and grained leathers.

For a simpler tie shoe, the classic oxford, in new spring versions, sports combinations of textures, high-rising toplines and ghillie ties.

Other tie shoes include the saddle oxford and plain-toe three-eyelet ties in glove or brushed leather.

Brass hardware, beefroll braces, tassels and the look of boots have been added to slip-ons and moccasins. Others show off the monk-strap, high tongue and goring. Leathers are waxy, glove, grained and brushed textures.

Year-round footgear highlights brawny chukkas or boot-type play shoes. For warmer weather the bared sandal comes with crossed straps, thongs or toe-rings.

Brides Have Light Of Romance

The romantic look is the fashion look for spring — and for no one does it seem more appropriate than for the bride.

Her lace, her curls, her diamonds add up to young romantic beauty by candlelight, by sunlight — by the light of love.

Lace is prominent in spring bridal fashion, with many different types featured, including Venise, Calais, Alencon, Chantilly, peau d'ange, Val and Lyon. Be the fabric silk, rayon, linen or cotton, rare is the gown without its touches of romantic lace.

The prevailing spring bridal silhouette is a full straight-line dropping to the floor, with a high straight neckline and short or mid-length sleeves. Variety is obtained through lace.

The headdress is usually small and high. Coronets are fashion, and where there are flowers atop a veil this year, they are lace.

An abundance of hair frequently is seen beneath the new small headdress. The new-fashioned look in hair is an elegant variation of the old-fashioned curlylocks. Brides who do not have luxuriant locks of their own may rely on falls and pieces.

Furthering the romantic look is the bride's diamond wedding jewelry.

The bride who receives a beautiful diamond pin probably will center it in her headdress this year — certainly a suitable spot for a jewel ornamenting the queen of the day. The diamond pin, the most versatile of all jewelry, has caught up in popularity with the diamond pendant as a wedding gift.

The pendant is still a sentimental favorite, however, and the most popular choice continues to be a single shining diamond in an invisible setting on a fine chain.

Traditionally, diamond earclips for the bride are of simple design, styled in the manner of a cluster or a small scroll. If diamond drops are her heart's desire, there is no reason why they cannot be worn with this spring's small high headdress. But a better idea might be to choose a convertible pair which is designed for the drops to be removed at will.

The veil this year continues to be a billowing tulle, rising and cascading in whipped cream. With this, simply styled earclips may be the most flattering to most brides.

From her diamonds to her veil, from her curls to her lace, this spring's bride should be a walking portrait of romantic tradition down to the last dazzling detail.

Rainwear Follows Soft, Wet Lead

Rainwear follows the soft raindrops into spring to flatter the feminine girl with fitted and shaped styles.

The belt defines the come-again waist at the natural waistline, lowered to the hipbone, sliding easily through the tabs of a belted raglan.

The softer shape for the new softer girl receives increased attention. The shirt-shape, smock-shape, soft body shape take a walk on misty days in town, in the country.

Capes sweep back the storm clouds for girls on the move. Full length capes, short capelets atop flared-line coats fly high on the list of rainy-day favorites.

Textures, cottons, colored canvas, slickers make news.

WHAT'S A "BODY SHIRT"?

"Body shirt," a term frequently heard in fashion this spring, refers to the revolution of the man-tailored shirt. Now it's girl-tailored, shaped to feminine contours and appropriately detailed.

Two-piece look is fashionable illusion for this cotton-and-rayon dress, featuring a sleeveless top, striped dirndl skirt with contrasting kid sash. By Russ.

Softly-shaped dirndl skirt, romantic shirt rate rave fashion reviews. Here, a high-rise skirt in linen weave meets long-sleeved, ruffle-down-the-front shirt. By Garland.

Little Furs Are Invited To Share Casual, Dress-Up Fun

Little furs wander into a host of new situations for spring. Once confined to dress-up occasions, this season's furs now join casual clothes with elan.

Even pantsuits invite the contemporary look of a fur partner, in paled-down shades of classic colors.

Use of color continues newsworthy in spring's little furs. For instance, there are now 58 shades of American mink in 15 color phases, says the Emba Mink Breeders Association.

Newer still, however, is increased attention to a variety of shapes and a broader range of sizes. As an example, jackets — in, say, Morning Light, Emba natural blue beige mink — are available in any size from six on.

Thus it's even easier to find the perfect fur.

Stoles, capes and jackets are still the all-time favorites, and their versatility takes them everywhere. A mink jacket, which might be worn for shopping, is now ideal, too, over long culottes or short dance dresses.

Capes receive a full share of the fur fashion plaudits. Dresses pair with fur capes and capelets, swagger capes go over pantsuits, and capes with interesting designer touches (sometimes cavorting with whimsical fur culottes or shorts) steal the limelight.

Designer details for furs feature such things as the side closing, the interesting collar or the little tie belt, sometimes of fabric and sometimes leather, at the front of a jacket.

Lamb both curly and long-haired, chinchilla, fox, the sleek flat furs and more are used to fashion spring furs of special note. Rabbit and the other fun furs, play a part, too.

Leather Falls For Soft Hearted Touch

The new look of leather fashions heralds the comeback of supple feminine lines, important seam detailing, use of hardware trim. Leather is a softy for more shapely, girlwise styling.

Belted waists, softly-gathered skirts, vests and new grained and textured looks are among the season's favorite leather trends, reflecting the relaxed approach fashion takes for spring.

Whether a spring outfit comprises a coat, suit, dress or separates, latest leathers are lightweight and pliant. Finishes include not only lint-free suede and grained leathers, but brushed and embossed leathers, printed and "corduroyed" leathers, and naturally-marked "wild" leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Most leathers are now specially tanned for resistance to water, weather and wear, with easier cleaning built in.

Sleek leather coats are fashionably short, with prophetic mid-calf or "midi" lengths seen here and there. These coats are meant to move — whether their cut is A-line, fit-and-flare or tent.

Newest styles feature sporty brass trims such as snaps, galosh clips or big zippers, or go ladylike with shirtwaist styling, flattering yoke treatment or dressy jeweled buttons. Stand-up collars and immaculate stitch detailing are found on both types.

The leather suit enters with skirt, culottes or pants. Gathered skirts, or A-line skirts or culottes, are matched to hip-length, tunic or blazer jackets.

As for the texture story, leathers include suede, grained and embossed leathers — plus new savage or "wild" leather finishes.

Leather dresses sum up the spirit of spring '68. For afternoon wear, they're sleeveless or tiny-sleeved frocks in suede or grained textures, with either low-lying belts or defined waists. In printed leather dresses, the leather itself serves as chief attraction, while other leather styles use scrollwork and trapunto as trim.

At after-five festivities, bare-shouldered leather gowns may show off a chin-high turtleneck, jewel-paved borders or side or front slits.

In this era of the "total look" in fashion, leather separates to wear together — or with other things in a wardrobe — have importance. Jackets of every cut and kind are available, from classic sports jackets to riding jackets, blazers and "hair on" animal marked jackets.

Skirts and pants (long and short) are ideal team-mates for all types of tops. Good-looking vests (a new favorite), tunics and shells are also found.

THEY'RE TATTOOED

Now it's the "tattooed lady" look. Prints, for dresses and matching or contrasting stockings, take off with a zing of color in tattoo-like motifs.

Leather fashions seek softer treatment for spring, as in this two-textured, two-color coat in shirtwaist style, of black smooth leather, mint-green suede. By Howard Davis.

Shirtwaists appear in new guises. This one is sleeveless, in printed silk, with pleats from neck to knee, shirt collar, tie belt. By Irene Galitzine, imported by Feder.

WIDE-OPEN SPACES

Big, but lightweight, spring sunglasses opt for double rims circling each lens with color and leaving a space between the two frames.

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Slick and glossy is look of many new stockings and tights for spring. They shimmer and shine for day or late day.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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SPRING DRESS
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HIGHLIGHTS OF Spring

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Buy Now for Easter
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Layaway Plan

Roberta Lee's
Coat plus
2 dresses
$45
accent shop

Separates once strictly matched feel free to wander into new arrangements, but always combine in harmony for spring. Here, a striped blazer of polyester-cotton chino pairs with solid-color culotte in the same fabric and coordinating knit shell. The complete outfit by Sportempos.

Merry Mixing of Separates Creates Friendly Go-Togethers

"Put on, play with, pair off sportswear and separates," reads the fashion maxim for spring. This sporting life calls for a relaxed approach, a mixing of shirts and skirts, vests, pants and tops, capes or jackets to create friendly go-togethers of separate-minded separates.

Little sport dresses play with the hug-the-body shape but promise plenty of active movement. Pantdresses, culottes, shirt looks, belted shapes and basic shapes lead the way.

Ruffles Are Rampant for Feminine Blouses

Blouses and shirts pair off with the shapely look of spring skirts. Styles range from the curve-fitting body shirt, the Russian cossack style, bowed and tie-added styles to the more feminine and frilled Edwardian blouses.

This spring, "feminine and frilled" most often means "ruffled." Ruffles are rampant at the neckline, on the sleeve or cascading down the front of many new blouses.

Skirts find a new importance as separates able to choose their own partners. Pleats, panels, dirndls, A-lines, circles and divided skirts shape up for the active silhouette.

The fresh-faced look of the country girl gives her big city cousin a chance to gambol in peasant blouses and small-waisted dirndl skirts displaying calico prints, dots, splashes of field flowers. Embroidery and smockings complete the innocent look, which may be topped by a babushka.

Vests Join Up for Fashion

Kilts depart from the traditional plaids to appear in florals, canvas and a variety of colorful solids.

The vest joins skirts and shirts to form a fashion triumvirate. Blouse vests, elongated sweater-vests and sleeveless jacket-vests take the winning line in the mix-and-match score.

Pants put on a raft of sweaters and knit tops in cardigans, pull-ons, shirt shapes and long, loose belted styles.

Knickers hitting below the knee, shorts and bermuda shorts play with the new length of the tunic top.

The longer jacket borrowed from the canvas pantsuit plays in the rain on wet spring afternoons or doubles as a quick cover-up for swimsuits.

Jackets or capes pair off with pants and tops, skirts and shirts. A cut-up combination may play with matching skirt, shirt, hat and coat all neatly packed in matching suitcase.

Leather leads in the active life with soft and supple pants, knickers, capes, jackets and skirts in unusual shades and surprise styling, as well as the classics.

Belts Are Spring Partners

Knits are a cinch for belted styles that cling closer to the body. They show off ribbed and raised surfaces, or, in the combination of slinky long top and slim skirt, they make the most of smooth and supple textures.

Often, the belt binds together all the parts of the sportswear set. It may be almost as thin as a strand of spaghetti, or as wide as fashion imagination. It may be loose; it may be cinched. It may rise high, drop low or mark the natural waistline. In every variety, the belt is fashion's partner.

There's Comfort In the Running For Young Men

In this spring's junior collection of slip-ons and sandals, brogues and oxfords, boys' shoes are styled with comfortable wide toelines in full, rounded and square silhouettes.

To serve for school and all spring and summer activities are new brogues that look hefty yet are crafted from lightweight smooth and grained leathers.

For a simpler tie shoe, the classic oxford, in new spring versions, sports combinations of textures, high-rising toplines and ghillie ties.

Other tie shoes include the saddle oxford and plain-toe three-eyelet ties in glove or brushed leather.

Brass hardware, beefroll braces, tassels and the look of boots have been added to slip-ons and moccasins. Others show off the monk-strap, high tongue and goring. Leathers are waxy, glove, grained and brushed textures.

Year-round footgear highlights brawny chukkas or boot-type play shoes. For warmer weather the bared sandal comes with crossed straps, thongs or toe-rings.

Brides Have Light Of Romance

The romantic look is the fashion look for spring — and for no one does it seem more appropriate than for the bride.

Her lace, her curls, her diamonds add up to young romantic beauty by candlelight, by sunlight — by the light of love.

Lace is prominent in spring bridal fashion, with many different types featured, including Venise, Calais, Alencon, Chantilly, peau d'ange, Val and Lyon. Be the fabric silk, rayon, linen or cotton, rare is the gown without its touches of romantic lace.

The prevailing spring bridal silhouette is a full straight-line dropping to the floor, with a high straight neckline and short or mid-length sleeves. Variety is obtained through lace.

The headdress is usually small and high. Coronets are fashion, and where there are flowers atop a veil this year, they are lace.

An abundance of hair frequently is seen beneath the new small headdress. The new-fashioned look in hair is an elegant variation of the old-fashioned curlylocks. Brides who do not have luxuriant locks of their own may rely on falls and pieces.

Furthering the romantic look is the bride's diamond wedding jewelry.

The bride who receives a beautiful diamond pin probably will center it in her headdress this year — certainly a suitable spot for a jewel ornamenting the queen of the day. The diamond pin, the most versatile of all jewelry, has caught up in popularity with the diamond pendant as a wedding gift.

The pendant is still a sentimental favorite, however, and the most popular choice continues to be a single shining diamond in an invisible setting on a fine chain.

Traditionally, diamond earclips for the bride are of simple design, styled in the manner of a cluster or a small scroll. If diamond drops are her heart's desire, there is no reason why they cannot be worn with this spring's small high headdress. But a better idea might be to choose a convertible pair which is designed for the drops to be removed at will.

The veil this year continues to be a billowing tulle, rising and cascading in whipped cream. With this, simply styled earclips may be the most flattering to most brides.

From her diamonds to her veil, from her curls to her lace, this spring's bride should be a walking portrait of romantic tradition down to the last dazzling detail.

Rainwear Follows Soft, Wet Lead

Rainwear follows the soft raindrops into spring to flatter the feminine girl with fitted and shaped styles.

The belt defines the come-again waist at the natural waistline, lowered to the hipbone, sliding easily through the tabs of a belted raglan.

The softer shape for the new softer girl receives increased attention. The shirt-shape, smock-shape, soft body shape take a walk on misty days in town, in the country.

Capes sweep back the storm clouds for girls on the move. Full length capes, short capelets atop flared-line coats fly high on the list of rainy-day favorites.

Textures, cottons, colored canvas, slickers make news.

WHAT'S A "BODY SHIRT"?

"Body shirt," a term frequently heard in fashion this spring, refers to the revolution of the man-tailored shirt. Now it's girl-tailored, shaped to feminine contours and appropriately detailed.

Two-piece look is fashionable illusion for this cotton-and-rayon dress, featuring a sleeveless top, striped dirndl skirt with contrasting kid sash. By Russ.

Softly-shaped dirndl skirt, romantic shirt rate rave fashion reviews. Here, a high-rise skirt in linen weave meets long-sleeved, ruffle-down-the-front shirt. By Garland.

Little Furs Are Invited To Share Casual, Dress-Up Fun

Little furs wander into a host of new situations for spring. Once confined to dress-up occasions, this season's furs now join casual clothes with elan.

Even pantsuits invite the contemporary look of a fur partner, in paled-down shades of classic colors.

Use of color continues newsworthy in spring's little furs. For instance, there are now 58 shades of American mink in 15 color phases, says the Emba Mink Breeders Association.

Newer still, however, is increased attention to a variety of shapes and a broader range of sizes. As an example, jackets — in, say, Morning Light, Emba natural blue beige mink — are available in any size from six on.

Thus it's even easier to find the perfect fur.

Stoles, capes and jackets are still the all-time favorites, and their versatility takes them everywhere. A mink jacket, which might be worn for shopping, is now ideal, too, over long culottes or short dance dresses.

Capes receive a full share of the fur fashion plaudits. Dresses pair with fur capes and capelets, swagger capes go over pantsuits, and capes with interesting designer touches (sometimes cavorting with whimsical fur culottes or shorts) steal the limelight.

Designer details for furs feature such things as the side closing, the interesting collar or the little tie belt, sometimes of fabric and sometimes leather, at the front of a jacket.

Lamb both curly and long-haired, chinchilla, fox, the sleek flat furs and more are used to fashion spring furs of special note. Rabbit and the other fun furs, play a part, too.

Leather Falls For Soft Hearted Touch

The new look of leather fashions heralds the comeback of supple feminine lines, important seam detailing, use of hardware trim. Leather is a softy for more shapely, girlwise styling.

Belted waists, softly-gathered skirts, vests and new grained and textured looks are among the season's favorite leather trends, reflecting the relaxed approach fashion takes for spring.

Whether a spring outfit comprises a coat, suit, dress or separates, latest leathers are lightweight and pliant. Finishes include not only lint-free suede and grained leathers, but brushed and embossed leathers, printed and "corduroyed" leathers, and naturally-marked "wild" leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

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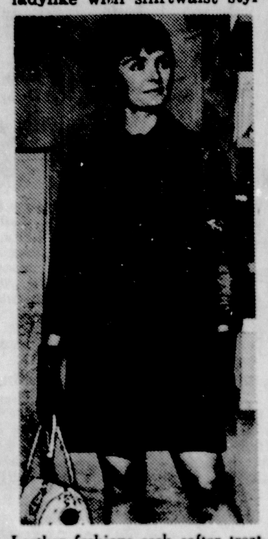

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Pretty Ideas Spark 'Spring-In' for Juniors

Beat Goes On with Turned-On Colors, Return Of Feminine Shape, New-Again Waistline

Young set fashions are focused on a swinging spring-in. Junior styles shift into high gear, with a pretty-powered look. And the beat goes on with the return of the waist and more feminine shape. Color is being turned on, from soft pastels to born-free brights.

Young hang-ups begin with coats, styled with fit and flare. Most backs are belted and paneled. Some coats are belted and tied all the way around the waist, in classic double or single-breasted styles. Capes and detachable capelets drop in for a young, crisp, cool look.

Flower-power strikes dresses — the shirtdress, pantdress and coatdress, in mind-moving prints. A belt-in has happened to dresses. Big and wide or delicate and narrow, belts are in chains, leathers and fabrics.

Costumes Complete Real-Girl Look

Totally tuned-in is the costume look for spring. Young, snappy coats combine with matching or non-matching dresses to complete the real-girl look.

Sun-powered suits are styled with long or short-cut jackets. Some jackets are sleeveless to show off pretty-girl blouses beneath. The blazer suit is blazing into spring, mated with the pleated skirt. And belts are a cinch for suits.

The fun-in fashions are springy separates — shirts, skirts, blouses, tunics. The "in"-vest is the best way to add to a shirt and skirt. Skirts are powered with free moving pleats, kilt and dirndl styles, along with the classic A-line.

Skirts team up with shirts, girl-tailored styles, or blouses, with new cuffed sleeves, bows, ruffles and lace, and the tuned-in tunic. The culotte sometimes substitutes for the skirt, with more shape, more swing.

Youth power goes sporting in a big way by combining shirts with pants, walking shorts with tunics, vests or blazers. Tee-dresses, jumpsuits and pantsuits, with almost coat-length jackets, are on parade for spring.

Adding the Extra Touches

Accessories that put the "pow" into power start at the top with hats — brims, berets, tilted tams.

Spring is a box-in, with handbags in new square and rectangular shapes, in handle and shoulder bag styles. Nailheads, leather, wood, zippers, locks and chains add the this-minute sporting look.

The "in" jewelry features earrings, rings, big watches. And juniors witness the return of the stick pin, pulling together the ascot and vest. For a fill-in, the ascot is added to the suit and dress in girl-tailored or ruffled styles.

The cut-in cutout gloves catch the sun's rays with bright and shiny buckles, discs and patent leather, to make it a young fun spring.

ON THE PARTY CIRCUIT

Toddler girls, like their big sisters, may be wearing the Victorian look in party dresses this season. The youngest Victorians dress up in dainty fabrics, with fine detailing, free and easy shapes.

PINAFORES IN

Pinafores cover girls' spring dresses, prettily.

Shaped with fit and flare, to stripe up the band, is all-weather coat for juniors, with horizontal stripes. By Modern Deb.

Tablecloth check, snatched off the tables, walks around in fashion this spring. Here, the mini-skirted suit checks in with a big, bold pattern in fashion-important canvas cloth, of crisply textured cotton. Little-care fabric is by Cone Mills.

For total coordination is the belted raindress and scarf in matching print. By Carriage House, in HiFast printing colors.

Late-Day Bag Is Small

In late-day and evening bags, the range of looks for spring is diversified. Mini-box-bags in oval, square and "hut" shapes, are clasped with jeweled flowers, butterflies and other designs or swing from bejeweled chains.

There are little envelopes, tiny totes and swaggers, and shoulder-strap bags chained in gold, silver or tortoise shell.

Leathers are smooth and lustred, saffian, embossed, suede and patent. Metallic colors are seen in grained, crushed and smooth leathers.

Variety Spices Appearance, in Male Style

Color and pattern aplenty continue to power the male fashion picture for spring 1968. From head to toe, a man can spice his appearance with a greater-than-ever variety, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The trend is definitely toward light and bright, and it reaches its ultimate with many versions of white with bright. White suits are due to enter in a big way, and there are many styles powered by plaids, stripes and checks.

Patterns really come into their own in tailored sportswear. There's nothing inhibited about the pattern treatment in sport jackets this spring, and for men who don't like the pattern on top, it's equally easy to pair a solid-color blazer with a pair of patterned slacks.

Trend is toward a mixey, multi-colored look, rather than flat monotones.

All the light colors in suits, coats, hats and rainwear are perfect for the spring shirts and ties. This is where bright comes into its own.

Almost no color is banned from the dress shirt rainbow. These vivid hues are the natural foil for the lighter colors of the outer garments.

Spring footwear brings softness back to the foot. Taking the more feminine approach to fashion are, clockwise from top center: brushed leather moccasin, piped in white; embossed leather T-strap with patent tip; smooth leather striped sling-back with low, chunky heel; waxy leather slip-on with brass-studded, high-cut tongue; lustre leather evening sling with new higher heel, rhinestone-buckled bow. Shoes by Renegades, Mademoiselle, Rinaldi, Fiancees, Palizzio. Photo, Leather Industries of America.

Footwear Favors Romantic Mood

New shoes pretty up for a return to romance this spring. Along with ruffles, dirndls and flowing sleeves, fashion reverts to footwear with flattering lines and pretty trims.

Styles cover a variety of old and new trends. Among them are refined brass and gold ornaments, baby doll toes, higher heels, flower trim, mini-boots and the Thirties influence.

Set Off with Slings

Leathers inspiring this footwear include smooth, grained, waxy, embossed, suede, brushed, lustre and patent.

For daytime wear, shoes are set off with slings, straps or discreet trim. Sling-backs are abundant — one indication of a more feminine feeling in footwear. Straps continue wide and not too strippy, showing more leather, as in fat T-strap or mary-jane styles.

On trimmed footwear, adornments are refined — slimmer chains, smaller studs, flatter buckles.

Important exception to the ladylike look is the high-tongued, low-heeled pump sporting monk strap or brass studs, a style meant to accompany tailored costumes.

The classic moc is joined by the soft-look moccasin, in glove or brushed leathers with kiltie fringe or tassel treatment, tiny nailheads and pastel colors sometimes set off by white binding.

As part of the "Bonnie and Clyde" or Thirties influence on fashion, the spectator-tie appears in black-white or all white, and in smooth or lightly grained leathers paired with patent. Chunk mid-heels, perforated trim and soft ribbon ties complete the look.

Heels Are Higher

Spring's mini-boot provides a new informal look. This low-heeled ankle boot has openings at the sides, over the instep, and sometimes even at the toes.

Evening footwear runs the gamut from high-fronted pumps to sandals. Though heels are mostly at mid-height, there are some higher ones — perhaps foreshadowing a fall trend.

Shoe colors are clear yet soft, in pastels and neutrals. Black and white combinations and many browns step to the fore. For after-dark there are white, off-white, rose and romantic silver, gold or bronze-colored leathers.

THEY'RE PATENTED

New ways to treat the cut-out enliven spring gloves. Often, cut-out circles are rimmed in gleaming patent.

'Mod' Look Tamed By Romance

Fashion makes a woman look like a woman this spring, and underlines the pretty look with pretty lingerie.

In both daywear and sleepwear, colors are softer, prints are subtle, shapes are beautiful, trims are lavish — and a romantic air exists that has been lacking for a long time.

The picture is quite different than it was a year ago, when the "Mod" and somewhat kooky prevailed in all areas of the fashion world. Striving for elegance rather than an electric effect, lingerie is returning to delicate colors and designer details.

Spotlights Chemise

Continuing, of course, to coordinate with outer silhouettes, lingerie continues to spotlight the chemise; however, there is developing a return to the shapely: to the slip with fitted top traced with lace, to wear under "pretty girl" blouses.

Both the body shirt and the belt are encouraging this trend to closer fit.

Slips for knits are extremely popular, as are pettipants and other items of intimate apparel related to pantsuits and mini-skirts.

Half-slips shape up for the shapelier state of things in outer fashions. For fitted waistlines and flared skirts, there's the dirndlette — first cousin to yesterday's bouffant petticoat but more restrained, more in keeping with fashion today.

Inspiring Sleepwear

Sleepwear this season derives its inspiration from movies both past and present, and is romantic as a result. Such costume dramas as "Gone With The Wind" have produced ruffled sleep shirts and long gowns sashed high beneath tiny cover-up tops.

Plunging necklines and clinging culottes are contributions of stars and films of the Thirties to the current scene, and earlier heroines like Mary Pickford are responsible for little girl lingerie adorned with buttons, flounces and bows.

The shirt is widely interpreted, in gowns and pajamas, lounge dresses and robes, long or short. Some versions are tailored, others frilly.

As colors go gently, in white and pastels, so do lingerie fabrics encourage the feminine feeling of spring. They are fluid and relatively sheer, with many variations on voiles and dainty cottons.

Eyelet, embroidery and crochet treatments, used discreetly, enhance the pretty look.

FOR DINING AREA

Metal and plastics lend themselves to new shapes, colors, in dinette sets.

FAVORED FABRICS

Two fabrics often seen in girls' dress-up fashions for spring are voile and batiste. Hues range from purest white to deep charcoal.

GRABER'S

American Girl

This is the Year of the Big Bow in the Easter Parade

UP-FRONT PUMP in carefree Pattina. Squared at the toe, set on a mid high heel and crowned with a pearly buckle. Orange, green.

9.99

PLATTER SIZE BOW caps the rounded squared toe and little whittled heel. Slicker yellow pattina with orange sky Pattina combination.

9.99

TUXEDO BOW borrowed from the boys. Pert and sassy rounded squared toe and mini-heel. In yellow, orange or green scuff resistant Pattina.

8.99

8.99 says you'll find our romantic dresses a sure Easter '68 success

. . . and this 8.99 price tags proves that fashion doesn't have to be expensive. We'll bet you that nobody will ever know that you paid so little for your Easter Parade dress (or that you received so many compliments). Frankly, ladies, these are copies . . . of the high fashion styles you see in the fashion magazines at 3 and 4 times the price. And these copies are practically exact in detail all the way down the line. Shown are but three from our wonderfully fashion-right collection in junior petite, junior, misses, women's and half sizes.

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Set Off with Slings

Leathers inspiring this footwear include smooth, grained, waxy, embossed, suede, brushed, lustre and patent.

For daytime wear, shoes are set off with slings, straps or discreet trim. Sling-backs are abundant — one indication of a more feminine feeling in footwear. Straps continue wide and not too strippy, showing more leather, as in fat T-strap or mary-jane styles.

On trimmed footwear, adornments are refined — slimmer chains, smaller studs, flatter buckles.

Important exception to the ladylike look is the high-tongued, low-heeled pump sporting monk strap or brass studs, a style meant to accompany tailored costumes.

The classic moc is joined by the soft-look moccasin, in glove or brushed leathers with kiltie fringe or tassel treatment, tiny nailheads and pastel colors sometimes set off by white binding.

As part of the "Bonnie and Clyde" or Thirties influence on fashion, the spectator-tie appears in black-white or all white, and in smooth or lightly grained leathers paired with patent. Chunk mid-heels, perforated trim and soft ribbon ties complete the look.

Heels Are Higher

Spring's mini-boot provides a new informal look. This low-heeled ankle boot has openings at the sides, over the instep, and sometimes even at the toes.

Evening footwear runs the gamut from high-fronted pumps to sandals. Though heels are mostly at mid-height, there are some higher ones — perhaps foreshadowing a fall trend.

Shoe colors are clear yet soft, in pastels and neutrals. Black and white combinations and many browns step to the fore. For after-dark there are white, off-white, rose and romantic silver, gold or bronze-colored leathers.

THEY'RE PATENTED

New ways to treat the cut-out enliven spring gloves. Often, cut-out circles are rimmed in gleaming patent.

Beat Goes On with Turned-On Colors, Return Of Feminine Shape, New-Again Waistline

Young set fashions are focused on a swinging spring-in. Junior styles shift into high gear, with a pretty-powered look. And the beat goes on with the return of the waist and more feminine shape. Color is being turned on, from soft pastels to born-free brights.

Young hang-ups begin with coats, styled with fit and flare. Most backs are belted and paneled. Some coats are belted and tied all the way around the waist, in classic double or single-breasted styles. Capes and detachable capelets drop in for a young, crisp, cool look.

Flower-power strikes dresses — the shirtdress, pantdress and coatdress, in mind-moving prints. A belt-in has happened to dresses. Big and wide or delicate and narrow, belts are in chains, leathers and fabrics.

Costumes Complete Real-Girl Look

Totally tuned-in is the costume look for spring. Young, snappy coats combine with matching or non-matching dresses to complete the real-girl look.

Sun-powered suits are styled with long or short-cut jackets. Some jackets are sleeveless to show off pretty-girl blouses beneath. The blazer suit is blazing into spring, mated with the pleated skirt. And belts are a cinch for suits.

The fun-in fashions are springy separates — shirts, skirts, blouses, tunics. The "in"-vest is the best way to add to a shirt and skirt. Skirts are powered with free moving pleats, kilt and dirndl styles, along with the classic A-line.

Skirts team up with shirts, girl-tailored styles, or blouses, with new cuffed sleeves, bows, ruffles and lace, and the tuned-in tunic. The culotte sometimes substitutes for the skirt, with more shape, more swing.

Youth power goes sporting in a big way by combining shirts with pants, walking shorts with tunics, vests or blazers, Tee-dresses, jumpsuits and pantsuits, with almost coat-length jackets, are on parade for spring.

Adding the Extra Touches

Accessories that put the "pow" into power start at the top with hats — brims, berets, tilted tams.

Spring is a box-in, with handbags in new square and rectangular shapes, in handle and shoulder bag styles. Nailheads, leather, wood, zippers, locks and chains add the this-minute sporting look.

The "in" jewelry features earrings, rings, big watches. And juniors witness the return of the stick pin, pulling together the ascot and vest. For a fill-in, the ascot is added to the suit and dress in girl-tailored or ruffled styles.

The cut-in cutout gloves catch the sun's rays with bright and shiny buckles, discs and patent leather, to make it a young fun spring.

ON THE PARTY CIRCUIT

Toddler girls, like their big sisters, may be wearing the Victorian look in party dresses this season. The youngest Victorians dress up in dainty fabrics, with fine detailing, free and easy shapes.

PINAFORES IN

Pinafores cover girls' spring dresses, prettily.

Shaped with fit and flare, to stripe up the band, is all-weather coat for juniors, with horizontal stripes. By Modern Deb.

Tablecloth check, snatched off the tables, walks around in fashion this spring. Here, the mini-skirted suit checks in with a big, bold pattern in fashion-important canvas cloth, of crisply textured cotton. Little-care fabric is by Cone Mills.

For total coordination is the belted raindress and scarf in matching print. By Carriage House, in HiFast printing colors.

Late-Day Bag Is Small

In late-day and evening bags, the range of looks for spring is diversified. Mini-box-bags in oval, square and "hut" shapes, are clasped with jeweled flowers, butterflies and other designs or swing from bejeweled chains.

There are little envelopes, tiny totes and swaggers, and shoulder-strap bags chained in gold, silver or tortoise shell.

Leathers are smooth and lustred, saffian, embossed, suede and patent. Metallic colors are seen in grained, crushed and smooth leathers.

Variety Spices Appearance, in Male Style

Color and pattern aplenty continue to power the male fashion picture for spring 1968. From head to toe, a man can spice his appearance with a greater-than-ever variety, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The trend is definitely toward light and bright, and it reaches its ultimate with many versions of white with bright. White suits are due to enter in a big way, and there are many styles powered by plaids, stripes and checks.

Patterns really come into their own in tailored sportswear. There's nothing inhibited about the pattern treatment in sport jackets this spring, and for men who don't like the pattern on top, it's equally easy to pair a solid-color blazer with a pair of patterned slacks.

Trend is toward a mixey, multi-colored look, rather than flat monotones.

All the light colors in suits, coats, hats and rainwear are perfect for the spring shirts and ties. This is where bright comes into its own.

Almost no color is banned from the dress shirt rainbow. These vivid hues are the natural foil for the lighter colors of the outer garments.

'Mod' Look Tamed By Romance

Fashion makes a woman look like a woman this spring, and underlines the pretty look with pretty lingerie.

In both daywear and sleepwear, colors are softer, prints are subtle, shapes are beautiful, trims are lavish — and a romantic air exists that has been lacking for a long time.

The picture is quite different than it was a year ago, when the "Mod" and somewhat kooky prevailed in all areas of the fashion world. Striving for elegance rather than an electric effect, lingerie is returning to delicate colors and designer details.

Spotlights Chemise

Continuing, of course, to coordinate with outer silhouettes, lingerie continues to spotlight the chemise; however, there is developing a return to the shapely: to the slip with fitted top traced with lace, to wear under "pretty girl" blouses.

Both the body shirt and the belt are encouraging this trend to closer fit.

Slips for knits are extremely popular, as are pettipants and other items of intimate apparel related to pantsuits and mini-skirts.

Half-slips shape up for the shapelier state of things in outer fashions. For fitted waistlines and flared skirts, there's the dirndlette — first cousin to yesterday's bouffant petticoat but more restrained, more in keeping with fashion today.

Inspiring Sleepwear

Sleepwear this season derives its inspiration from movies both past and present, and is romantic as a result. Such costume dramas as "Gone With The Wind" have produced ruffled sleep shirts and long gowns sashed high beneath tiny cover-up tops.

Plunging necklines and clinging culottes are contributions of stars and films of the Thirties to the current scene, and earlier heroines like Mary Pickford are responsible for little girl lingerie adorned with buttons, flounces and bows.

The shirt is widely interpreted, in gowns and pajamas, lounge dresses and robes, long or short. Some versions are tailored, others frilly.

As colors go gently, in white and pastels, so do lingerie fabrics encourage the feminine feeling of spring. They are fluid and relatively sheer, with many variations on voiles and dainty cottons.

Eyelet, embroidery and crochet treatments, used discreetly, enhance the pretty look.

FOR DINING AREA

Metal and plastics lend themselves to new shapes, colors, in dinette sets.

FAVORED FABRICS

Two fabrics often seen in girls' dress-up fashions for spring are volle and batiste. Hues range from purest white to deep charcoal.

GRABER'S

American Girl

This is the Year of the Big Bow in the Easter Parade

UP-FRONT PUMP in carefree Pattina. Squared at the toe, set on a mid high heel and crowned with a pearly buckle. Orange, green.

9.99

PLATTER SIZE BOW caps the rounded squared toe and little whittled heel. Slicker yellow pattina with orange sky Pattina combination.

9.99

TUXEDO BOW borrowed from the boys. Pert and sassy rounded squared toe and mini-heel. In yellow, orange or green scuff resistant Pattina.

8.99

8.99 says you'll find our romantic dresses a sure Easter '68 success

. . . and this 8.99 price tags proves that fashion doesn't have to be expensive. We'll bet you that nobody will ever know that you paid so little for your Easter Parade dress (or that you received so many compliments). Frankly, ladies, these are copies . . . of the high fashion styles you see in the fashion magazines at 3 and 4 times the price. And these copies are practically exact in detail all the way down the line. Shown are but three from our wonderfully fashion-right collection in junior petite, junior, misses, women's and half sizes.

Smartly Let's Swing into Spring!

WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS BRAND

NAME MERCHANDISE FROM BUCKNERS

Little Furs for Spring

Fashion for spring swings to fit and flare, in a feminine mood. For men, styles shape up in handsome variety, colors go lighter and brighter. Boys and girls take to the well-dressed look. Around home, there's fresh beauty and comfort. Preview the news now, in the pages of this newspaper . . . see it in Buckner's newly enlarged and decorated store.

- Belts
- Gloves
- Scarves
- Umbrellas
- Handbags
- Costume Jewelry

THERE'S A **NEW LOOK**

TO THE **SHAPE** OF YOUR HAT

Now, spring for men looks much lighter and brighter, as new suits and topcoats show their colors . . . lightened, brightened, blended, handsomely. And style variety is so great, we can promise to please your special preference. Come in soon, let us show you our smart selections for spring into Easter.

Insure your spring savvy with a wardrobe full of fabulous slacks in a bold new wave of patterns, brighten colors, styles.

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